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House Balance

Staff Correspondent.) D. C., Jan. 8.—Presihas been reported from the

sident regards it as highly hat the tax reduction legis shall be approved at the earliest e date because of the beneficial

resolution to be proposed in the son to be selected by school board today.

Riller's trade now chief art of Chicago underworld; judges call easy gun buying basis of easy crime. Page 12.

Former Deputy Sheriff McFall "fired into air." but C'Conner beautiful.

sentative Longworth, after a ce with ex-service members including Representatives Fish York, Johnson of South Dada Andrew of Massachusetts, and absolutely no fear of the Thursday night.

I them we had them beaten, have; there's no doubt about.

Former Deputy Sheriff McFall " fred into air," but O'Connor, beer runner, died, is story told at trial. Page 16.

WASHINGTON.

Coollidge backs Longworth in plan to consider tax reduction before bonus measure.

Page 1.

Senator Medill McCormick (Rep., 111.) assails Bok peace plan in senate of the page 1.

Longworth and fellow convinced that the bonus w. They still declared they put their measure to the fore.

ax program announced by Rep

n a slight degree. if it will give the opporting its final defeat. plan for its final defeat. One of Republican leader in the pressed the opinion today that now a bare possibility that as bill cannot muster a two-ote sufficient for its passage

Delay Is Assured.

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add in the senate, but favoron in the house was regarded ad. If the tax bill is given of way in the ways and means of the time in February at the The committee today contin-on administrative provisions, not half completed this per-

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and [Dem., N. Y.] in a to take to training camp to take to training camp of demonstrated merit.

BDITORIALS.

Mr. Departs Camp of demonstrated merit.

NEWS SUMMARY

Three companies of National Guards en camp in Marion and feared boot-Nina Putnam suffers collapse at New York hotel after reciting her

Mabel Normand, film star, has re-

Modernists demand complete vindi-cation of the Rev. L. W. Heaton of Fort Worth, Tex., whose trial for heresy was called off. Page 7. LOCAL

R. C. Stafford wants self declared inre' bonus until after a sane, to regain property deeded away. —The mammoth Albert hall was then to break brother's will that disinherited him.

Diverse amours of the Rolls-Royc-Murphy family told in court. Page 2. Sealed lips balk efforts of police and coroner to learn identity of slayers of Page 3.

gly he approves the plan of der of Policeman Skiba and wounding tive Longworth [Rep., O.]. of partner confess. Page 3.

Coolidge backs Longworth in plan between specto consider tax reduction before bonus labor songs.

British labor desires to enter office

since it seized control of Russia as a result of split between Trotzky and other soviet leaders.

Page 6.

Women of good will and safe judgment.

Renewal of the war between Greek gamblers on the west side was an other soviet leaders.

Page 6. Battle between Mexican federals and

rebels looms as Obregon rushes troops Gen. Dawes says

Former Vice President Thou Marshall urges Democrats to return to the creed of Jefferson.

James M. Cox declares league still lives, assails administration's "isola-tion" policy in Jackson day ad-Page 4.

san radicals of northwest.

ows Influence Secret contract shows U. S. shipping board sold seven "President" liners that cost \$30,000,000 for \$3,850,000 to Recognize Reds.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.

> packed from floor at the victory demonstration held to celebrate the British Labor narty's triumphi in the recent elec tions. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the Labor. party, was the chief speaker.

Long lines of peo-ple waited pa-tiently outside in

RAMSAY a blinding snow-(P. and A. Photo.) storm for the opening of the doors, passing the time by singing socialist songs. In-side the hall, during the interim before the speakers arrived, and later between speeches, a large choir sang

Senator Medill McCormick [Rep., MacDonald announced that Labor would accept office as soon as it was Page 5. invited to do so, although it would be eting to a "bankrupt estate" that it would be taking over. The Labor governmen would work along sound economic lires, Mr. MacDonald continued, and if "capital flees from the country when we come into power, it will be panicmongers that will be responsible

* Outlines Foreign Policy.

"We will take office, if we do, in order to try to settle the manifold pressing difficulties which beset our nation. Europe, and the whole world with a big heel to stamp out war at the present moment," he declared embers," MacDonald says. Page 1.

Bolshevism facing greatest crisis going to be to mobilize all men and

nounced last night by the explosion of create conditions of peace.

"Today they talk about the war being over. Why, there is not a capital ing over. Why, there is not a capital city in Europe today but is nourishing and cherishing live embers which a freshly blowing wind will scatter over the inflammable material of Europe and start a new war. My colleagues and myself want to go to office with a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a broad foot and a broad foot and a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and a big heel to stamp a broad foot and fice or six years or six decades there shall not be in a corner of Europe fires which can be fanned into a great

and misunderstandings going on be-tween France and Great Britain are absolutely deplorable. They are not worthy of either country. It would be a great thing today to put them all behind us and establish with France, Italy, Germany, Russia, Czecho-Slo-

cause for war, no cause for enmity.

"I believe the Labor party occupy Theo Gross, finish judge. Page 14.
Charles Schwab, the steel magnate.
Charles Schwab, the steel magnate.
Charles Schwab, the steel magnate.
Tells auto manufacturers that day of small factory is gone.

Page 14.
Loss of United States citizenship papers may bar ski star from Olympic use it without reserve as our main in. Page 14. strument for securing international confer justice, thereby creating conditions of nternational peace.

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THE BOK PEACE PLAN BOILED DOWN

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ipon every one of those embers so on the second floor amid a deluge of hat whether we be six months is of.

fame to involve the old world in new been conducted by his brother, Harry tate.

er are responsible for this," he told the police. "They blame one for the conviction of their friends. I saw two The police sent a description of the sar to all stations.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1924.



MURDER VERDICT TO REWIN ESTATE

what his lawyer says is the latest will of a brother. James Weir Stafford. er leaves R. C. Stafford all of the estate. A previous will now on file in the court bequeaths him nothing, but makes a nephew and a sister the sole

Through his attorney, Frank T. Jordan, Stafford hopes to show the court that when his nephew, Edmund J. Stafford, had him declared insane in the county court deeds subsequently signed by him were void, and that as

Bradford hotel, now the Savoy, at 30th street and Michigan avenue. They also bought several business blocks and a large farm in Minnesota. They worked, alept, and planned together for forty years. Neither married.

On the day of the elder brother's burial, Stafford alleges that he was arrested on a warrant charging insanity, secured by the nephew. He was adjudged insane, but later released.

A short time later, according to the bill of objections to be filed today, the nephew, through his attorney, Van Al-

MILWAUKEE ASKS

last night the Milwaukee police wired Chicago for a description of the murlers of Richard Tesmer, who was killed

Tesmer slayers. It was reported that a woman had been heard to say she worked a woman had been heard to say she had killed a man at his garage door in Chicago and police were sent out to get her. She was warned, however, and before the police arrived she had fied. Whether the woman in custody is the worker in the recessary steps to obtain a resiltence. Trouble which had been feared over the residence there. The trial of S. Glenn Young, dry worker on Trial.

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their garage. She was described as slender and blue-eyed. The woman neld in Milwaukee has dark blue eye and is of slight build.

BROLASKI DEAD; ONCE A FIGURE IN CHICAGO LIFE

Word was received in Chicago last night of the death in Los Angeles of

aid, and then reformer. At one time he is said to have cleaned up \$700,000 in profits from the guillble public.

He was prominent in the trials which followed the killing of Vincent Altman, in which he helped the police in their gathering of evidence.

Soon after this he left Chicago and

SIX DIE AS AUTO **BREAKS THROUGH** ICE INTO LAKE

Mrs. Putnam in a Collapse Reciting Woes

(Pictures on back page.)
New York, Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Nins
Wilcox Putnam this evening suffered a nervous collapse in her apartments in the Hotel Netherlands. A trained nurse was in attendance tonight upon the novelist, whose matrimonial tan- Klan and Anti-Klan gle and chauffeur triangle have been the cause of much trying publicity for several days.

Quite a different figure was her husband, R. J. Sanderson, from whom she obtained a divorce last week, only to have the judge rescind his action the same day. Calm guiet, unresponsive to the most leading questions, the real tonight of three companies of the Illiestate salesman—that is his trade—nois National Guard, consisting of took coolly the spotlight which so and Company K, Cairo; Company L, Mount denly was trained upon him.

mained impassive and smiling:
"Is it true you met Ellsworth Bassett, your wife's chauffeur and literary manager, with your wife on Broadway some weeks ago and that an argument ensued which finally drove your wife emergancy.

Sanderson, putfing at a cigaret.

Of Ellsworth Bassett, the herculean chauffeur who, according to his wife in Madison, Conn., joined with Miss Putranking officer until the nam in begging her to sue for divorce so he and she could get married, it could only be learned today that he is still, supposedly, at Delray, Fla., where Miss Putnam left him on Sunday, looking after her orange and grapefruit Adjt. Gen. Black, Col. S. O. Tripp.

"I don't know where Bassett is now."
Miss Putnam said. "How do I know if he'll consent to stay in my employ now, after all this scandal? It's up to him. And it's up to his wife, too."
[Her gray-green eyes snapped beneath.]

"I don't know where Bassett is now."
The troops were sent at the request of Sheriff George Galligan, who wired Adjt. Gen. Black that he feared rioting might start at any time.

In three same Novelist Repeats Her Woes.

in three series of raids in less than three weeks, the last of which was last the black curis that peeped out from her lacy boudoir cap.]

"Mrs. Bassett knows the things she is accused of saying are not true."

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"Why, the whole thing is simply impossible." She shrugged her shoulders till her blue silk dressing gown fell into disarray. "What can Mrs. A counterorganisation to the king the slightest connection between my suffice to one anything wrong. There was not the slightest connection between my suffice the slightest connection to the king the slight th

"It may sound funny, but I don't of his home at 5835 Winthrop avenue

June 5 last.

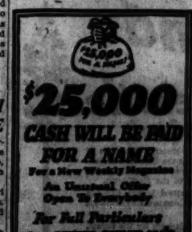
The Milwaukee police refused to divide the names of the couple or why they asked for the description of the Tesmer slayers. It was reported that and under those circumstances, a divided here hard to say a heard believe in divorce. I've always felt sillitis, explained he req

> things are mixed I came up here to semblage of friends, who ca straighten out this divorce tangle and machine guns "for protection ran right into this story of Mrs. Bas- was alleged to have struck Paul Co sett's, due, I think, perhaps, to a over the head with a revolver two

my life. I'm older than he is, of given to them, course, but I'm only 35, remember. I'm There has been on hardly an old woman yet, even if I in dry raids in W have a few gray hairs.

"But I never knew Mr. Bassett to last fall. In October prohibition speak to until he agreed to be my from East St. Louis swooped do driver on a trip to Canada. He's a the county and raided a num nice boy and I have never treated him stills. They started for the he as a servant. His family is just as Color. word was received in Chicago inst nice boy and I have never treated him stills. They started for Harry Brolaski, who for several years was one of the leading figures in certain circles in Chicago.

He was at various times a gambler, get-rich-quick scheme worker, police seemed delighted with the arrange today on federal charges.



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Factions Armed.

(Pictures on back page.)
Marion, Ill., Jan. 8.—[By the Asset ciated Press.]-With the arrival here Vernon, and Company I, Salem, it is thought further trouble in the William Even to such a query as this he re- son county "bootles" war will be

The troops were quartered in the courthouse and arrived in heavy marching order, prepared to meet any

to seek relief from hysterics in the Bilt. It is reported that a machine gun company from Paris, Ill., is also under "I have nothing to say," answered orders, but no official word has reached

Confers with Officials Maj. W. P. Greaney of Compa nam in begging her to sue for divorce ranking officer until the arrival of Col.

quartermaster general, and Capt. Burke of Gen. Black's staff also are on their way here.

The raids have been conducted wout the knowledge of Sheriff Galligan, who is ill with

"But I never knew Mr. Bassett to last fall. In October prohibiti

MACHINE GUNS IN COURT

Young said tonight he had been advised by Gov. Small in a telephone conversation that the troops would be

klan bitterness that has been growing and which has resulted, according to Herrin hardware men, in the sale of

Saturday night, Dec. 22, the first cular raid was made in William-

y has been assisted in the raids ouns, who is a former federal miners in the district, while the Egan sing is said to be devoting its activities to the sale of hoose.

Williamson county and its neighbor to the southers Illinois coal fields, andy by Sheriff Galligan's offiwhen liquor was found, Mr. of made a public statement that a city of 9.58? population, is the county seat of Bandy was a frameup ise Bandy had been assisting in bittion cleanups.

Sheriff Galligan decisives that he in-perited the sheriff's office at its worst, and that he has had more grief than my one could imagine. He followed theriff Melvin Thaxton, whose failure call troops at the time of the Her-in riots is alleged to have been the tuse of the massacre of nonunion en.

YOUNG, THE 'STORM CENTER'

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Tacoma Seattle

and the Orient

AMUCK AGAIN



truction of property, the strik-twoman over the head, and the Troops were sent from up of young children with lem, and Mount Vernon. Troops were sent from Cairo, Sa-

KANSAS FARMER PAYS TAXES, DAVIS SAYS

Davis asserted today in addressing delegates to the Kansas Agricultural

In biblical times, Gov. Davis said it was customary to contribute 10 per cent of one's income for the mainte-nance of the church, which included administration or government. Today

tion of the prohibition leader in Washington. Mr. Haynes said he thought that Young was a member of the citieners in the crowded courtroom to a some last October in Murphy's Oak Park apartment.

is no agent of ours and is mot working under my orders." he said. "I at first did not recall the name, but believe there was such a man on the citizenship committee. Our agents were cooperating with them and they were thrown into the Herrin jail, including one man who fired upon one of the 'c-putized citizens. These raids were cooperating with them and they did very good work, too." Young, in 1920, was indicted in March 1920 was helicated in the seriation of the sheriff's office.

Trouble was feared several months to, when the kine was parading in other parts of county charged with the county and the Knights to the Flaming Circle, an anti-king raintation with headquarters in the part of the county and the Knights to the Flaming Circle, an anti-king raintation with headquarters in county. At that time Maj.

Rival Gummen Gangs.

In Herrin, members of the Hogan and "Egan's Rats." **

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investigate and he reported that gang and "Egan's Rats," rivals of St. Louis gangland, are said to occupy places on opposite sides of the same street. The Hogans, it is said, are made to be added to the same street.

en taken. is a town of 7,201.

SIFT OF DUNNING FIRE CONDITIONS **ORDERED IN 1921**

Stack Their Wespens.

It was in this trial today that the pen display of machine guns was nade, the guns being stacked against window in the courtroom and carried out orders of the 1921 legislature, sufficient appropriations might have been provided by the legislature to have constructed new buildings at Dunning and other institutions, and thus cut down the fire hazard, it was pointed out yesterday by State Senator Clarence Buck. Senator Buck had a resolution passed by the house and senate in 1921 providing for fire prevention investigation in all state institutions. No report ever was made on this, be said.

Hunt Thief of \$1,200 Pin

from Magnus Apartment

Rise from Trolleys to Rolls-Royce Recited.

Welcomes U. S. Agents.

Galligan said that he had done all that he could and that he welcomed the visit to this county of federal agents who have been conducting raids without consulting him or seeking his cooperation. He said that the call for troops was made because the raiding had resulted "in the stealing of money, the destruction of property, the striking of a woman over the head.

Murphy—who rose to wealth from a job ringing up the nickels of street car riders—Murphy was termed a "Beau Brummel, desecrator of not one but forty women," by Charles E. Erbstein, Mrs. Murphy's lawyer.

Mrs. Murphy Target.

Mrs. Murphy—who reared her son, ow grown, while she, too, went along turphy's path from toil to affluence— Mrs. Murphy, in the words of Leslie H. Whipp, her husband's attorney, "came into court with unclean hands, with scores of another man's kisses

kisses Mrs. Murphy admitted receiving, also came under the tongue lash "Was Murphy's Pal."

trips, his very close friend. And using that friendship, he stole his friend's and children, took Mrs. Murphy's gifts.

Seeking the tender sympathy of the court, Mr. Erbstein excoriated Murphy for "trying to paint the mother of his of his

Those women Murphy forgot until he was reminded by slips of paper on which their names were written."

EUROPE'S NEW MILITARY OCTOPUS



ble with Austria or Italy, while France LONDON, Jan. 8 .- [Tribune Radio.] of course, similarly pledges its support of the little entente. A common The British war office learns that while there are no secret military general staff for the little entente under French control, will operat

It is also kno , in London that al-Under a series of treaties, of which attalions the officers are being trans-rred to other regiments and the tank, this is the cornerstone, the French general staff propose to take control of the armies of Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-

with policemen, tells you he was her intimate, ardent suitor.
bor testified that she had been there
twice before.

twice before.

"Murphy says, 'I didn't invite her there.' So low is the man that not only he seeks to destroy the fair name of his son's mother, but he attempts to cringe behind the skirts of one of his women."

Mrs. Murphy's friendship with May-pole, Mr. Erbstein said, he still hunted dined and went about with Maypole. "He never struck Maypole," the lawyer said. "And when they were

lawyer said. "And when they were hunting—what a fine opportunity Murphy would have had of shooting Maypole if he believed the man had stolen his wife."

Mr. Erbeteln will resume his argument today, and Judge Sabath is expected to give a decision either granting or denying Mrs. Murphy a did.

Postman Almost Passes Out When Hog Is Mailed

Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 8.—Carl Selee

ADELPHI FIRE CAUSES INQUIRY

will be revealed in reports to be furnished Mayor Dever this morning. The damage was largely to scenery,

and this was replaced in time for the regular performance of "Best People" As a result of the fire Mayor Dever ed immediate reports from Frank Doherty, building nd John C. McDonnell, chief of the

A city-wide survey of theaters,

gathering places was ordered by the mayor more than a week ago, follow-ing the holocaust at the Dunning state

Canape Caviar

Lemon Cream Pie

Miss Purviance Also Wil

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 8.—[Special.]
-Mabel No mand, who was operated

ous boards of censors who have threat-ened to ban her pictures may have been responsible. A number of states have decided to take action against the fair comedienne following the scan-dal that developed when her chauffeur. Horace Greer, shot and wounded Court-

Telegrams Pour in on Mabel. Telegrams have been coming to Mael ever since that night, some bitter,

some sorrowful, some loyal.
One of the mo.: cheering letters Ma-bel has had came from Mack Sennett. Sennett is declared to have said he her innocence, and that he had no doubt she would easily be able to

first job in the movies—when she was little more than 'i years old. She has made millions of dollars for him. Edna Purviance also had some good ews. The Charles Chaplin Pro tions company said she would not be out of employment unless proved guilty of some misconduct.

Dines is reported recovering rapidly but it is not believed he will be able to attend the hearing Friday. Hays Denies a Rumor A rumor that Will H. Hays and a

number of big motion picture pro-ducers had met and agreed to oust a number of actors and actresses whe spread through Hollywood today, and talked to Mr. Hays were told that the Producers denied they had hear

to the industry if some names have been in print were no yards of the camera. But there's many an actor who doesn't believe the denials. "Why did Hays jump out here so quickly after Mabel Normand and Edna Purviance

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O'Brien, au Gratin, Boiled or Mashed Potatoes Lettuce and Cucumber Salad

Celery and Olives

It was Sennett who gave Mabel her

American Lend Pencil Co.

ROUSSOS, FORMER U.S. ENVOY, TO BE Don't Pay B

(M. Rousses was for many years vice president of the bar association in Alexandria, Egypt, where there was an international court. While ambassador to the United States he visited Chicago in April, 1918.)

Meanwhile Greek leaders have begun to eam of a new and more advan-tageous settlement with Turkey. The fate of the Lausanne treaty and

the American treaty of amity and commerce with Turkey has been thrown in the balance in the last few days by the critical developments in Turkey. A nation-wide revolt against Mustapha Kemal Pasha, who is sick or wounded

At the first sign of general confusion in Turkey the Greek army probly will occupy all of Thrace and to particular job.

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RESCUED FROM SHACK IN WOODS



Found in a shack in the woods that was declared "unfit for an animal to live in," these ragged children of the Simms family have been given a happy refuge in the home of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society at 825 Ridge avenue, Evanston. Their mother is in a hospital and their father has fied. Since 1883 the society has cared for nearly 24,000 such children. The entire proceeds of the Paderewski concert in the Auditorium on Jan. 27 will be turned over for the work of this society.

ice. This is the first shooting I've

the question: "Can you think of any motive for the shooting?" Three time came back the same answer: " I can't think of any whatsoever."

ALL IGNORANT OF MOTIVE

"frisking" the men. Then he heard some one say "Look out; he's got a gun." Then he heard Gilmore say, "Get away, Dunne, I'll handle him." "The man in the salt and pepper suit fired three times, like this—one—two—three," said Wiles. "Gilmore had fired first. I was right behind the salt and pepper suit man, but I don't know him. I ran." ng in a hospital, said he

asked Herrm "I'll swear to God I don't know of

Buchanan Without Light. Frank Buchanan, former congress man, who defeated Dunne for electhe stand. Another tion as business agent, testified, but deputy coroner, "I said he knew nothing. Police worked on the theory that Gilmore and Dunne

ow who it was. He laug

t He and Gilmore came up Monday ready to shoot. Some one got them. Gilmore fired first. It looks like plain

tted a week ago for pesserting Husband Nabbed With His Wife's Sister

red back, killing Gilmore and back, killing Gilmore. Several saw one in a salt and pepper one could identify them.

Gilmore Fired First.

on, clad in a heavy sweater, with silk socks and patent cing pumps, was one eye in line to pay my dues," he is a Gilmore of the county of the co

Rob Auto Dealers of \$5,000 in Gems and Cash butt of a gun. I saw Dunne heavy set fellow. Then he to frisk a slim man in salt and street last night, two armed men robbed. This fellow said: You lone. Gilmore mumbled somete 'Get away, Dunne; I'll hand amounting to \$5,500

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TRAFFIC TIEUP. RIOT CALL, FRUITS STARTS CLEANUP OF TAXICAB WAR OF PHILADELPHIA

last night of a taxicab battle between the Yellow and De Luxe companies. Two hundred and fifty cabs from the rival outfits neglected business for a few hours to mill around in a contest where the De Luxe company has a loop blocks in a constant sullen procession, tying up street car and automo-bile traffic in Madison, Clark, Wells, Washington, and La Sale streets. "Can you think of a motive?" Meanwhile thousands of pedestrians

Banker's Wife Charges

Joyrides with "Lillian." Motor jaunts down dark streets with charged against William F. Denny, as-Commercial bank, by his wife, Clare L. Denny, in a divorce suit which is Judge John J. Sullivan. Denny originally filed suit, charging cruelty. His wife, in a cross-bill, brought charges of through his testimony and tried to cruelty and described two occasions on kid the police. Wiles and Tolp were called back and denied the kicking.

Russian Reds Offer Hughes All the Dope' for \$500,000

[Chiesgo Tribune Foreign News Service.] RIGA, Salvia, Jan. 8.—If the United she two years ago when chy mader, william Quesse, and others were sentenced to the internation."

"Here are the most courageous men in the world, men who risk their lives daily on buildings, yet when they hear a shot they run," said Herrmann.

"real unionism was the greatest in the world, if the lod story, I guess. A week in in the world if guns were kept ago Sunday at the election Dunne, who was defeated, tried to steal the hard in the world if guns were kept ago Sunday at the election Dunne, who was defeated, tried to steal the hard in the world if guns were kept ago Sunday at the election Dunne, who was defeated, tried to steal the hard in the world if guns were kept ago Sunday at the election Dunne, who was defeated, tried to steal the hard in the world if guns were kept ago Sunday at the election Dunne, who was defeated, tried to steal the hard in the world if guns were kept ago Sunday at the election Dunne, who was defeated, tried to steal the hard in the world if guns were kept ago Sunday at the election Dunne, who was defeated, tried to steal the hard in the world if guns were kept ago Sunday at the election Dunne, who was defeated, tried to steal the hard in the world if guns were kept ago Sunday at the election Dunne, who was defeated, tried to steal the hard in the world if guns were kept ago Sunday at the election Dunne, who was defeated, tried to steal the hard in the world if guns were kept ago Sunday at the election Dunne, who was defeated, tried to steal the last year, M. Sinovief, president of the last year, M.

GENERAL BUTLER

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 8.—Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, formerly of the marines and now director of public safety in Philadelphia, today started his "cleanup." First efforts were directed against "cider saloons," twen ty-seven of which were padlocked have been found in many of the places visited today.

It was stated at city hall that most of the large gamblers had been driver to cover. Many characters of the underworld left the city. Nearby cities are said to be preparing to repel those driven out of this city.

Gen. Butler said that this morning he had been offered a \$100,000 bribe for "the handbook privilege," without "If this small affair is worth \$100,000 here must be some lively opportunities

in this town," he said, "I've never been connected with anything crooked, and I'am not going to start now." **BONUS BATTLE** OF "ANTIS" AND

"PROS" IS OPENED (Picture on Back page.) will be at high pitch before another

week is over, according to indications in Chicago yesterday.

The Ex-Service Men's Anti-Bonus league, whose slogan is, "For the disabled, everything; for the able bodied, when the disast gun today when

ican government paid \$1,000,000 for Nider, former national commander, the documents Mr. Hughes recently and Senator Medill McCormick are





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Contracts for 7 President Ships Kept Secret.

New York, Jan. 8.—[Special]—The New York World announces that it has obtained a copy of the secret contract made by the shipping board with the Dollar Steamship line of California whereby seven famous "President" ships costing the United States government nearly \$30,000,000 were sold to the Dollar interests for \$3,859,000, the shipping concern having until March 15, 1926, in which to pay.

Alleging that it would be detrimental to "the interests" of American shipping to have the terms disclosed, the shipping board has refused to divulge the details of this extraordinary sale. The subject is scheduled, however, for

The subject is scheduled, however, for an airing in congress, Senator Fletcher [Dem., Fla.] declaring today he pro ed to bring up this Dollar contract

Ship Sold for \$100,000.

Senator Fletcher will ask also for full light on the sale of the steamship City of Los Angeles to the Los Angeles Steamship company on a contract of August, 1923. Official information obtained from the shipping board shows that this vessel was sold for only \$100,

Edward P. Farley, who has just resigned as chairman of the shipping board and who succeeded Albert D. Lasker, wrote to Senator Fletcher Dec. 17, referring to the Dollar contract as

"The details of this contract hav not been made public because it was felt that it would be most unfair to the steamship company in particular to place this information in the hands of our foreign competitors."

Delivered in 1920-21. All these ships were built under co All these ships were built tract by the New York Shipbuilding company of Camden, N. J. Practically new, they were delivered to the shipnew, they were delivered to ping board in 1920 and 1921.

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PICK SUCCESSOR TO MORTENSON TODAY, IS PLAN

School Trustees Set for Final Action:

Peter A. Mortenson's successor as su-perintendent of schools may be elected today at the regular meeting of the board of education, it was announced yesterday. Supt. Mortenson's term ex-pired Dec. 17, but he has been keeping the position until the board could agree on some one to take his place. Either William B. Owen, principal of the Chi-cago Normal college, or William J. Bo-gan, principal of Lane Technical High school, probably will be the board's choice.

For several weeks the board has been trying to elect a superintendent, but none of the candidates was able to muster the required six votes. Today, the trustees say, they are determined to settle the matter if possible.

"It is possible the caucus may not be held tomorrow," Charles M. Moderwell, president of the board of education, said last night. "It depends—"

"Upon what?" he was asked.
"I'd rather not say," he replied.
'But I do think it's time now to

settle the matter of the superintend

A caucus is planned in which the voting will take place. If the trustees are able to decide on one man in caucus they will do so and make his elec-tion unanimous when it comes before the public board meeting. If not, the question must be thrashed out in open

Another possibility for the position is William McAndrew, assistant su-perintendent of schools in New York city. McAndrew was formerly cipal of the Hyde Park High so but left the Chicago system more than thirty years ago. Some of the trus-tees are still known to be in favor and McAndrew is the most talked of

Education association. He was formerly a professor of Greek at the University of Chicago and was later principal of University High school. In 1909 lege in her place and has held that po-

Mr. Bogan has been in the Chicago school system since 1893. He was principal of the Washington elemen-tary school in that year and has held several principalships since.

Flood Waters of Seine Tie Up All Subways of Paris [Chicago Tribune Poreign News Service.]
PARIS, Jan. 8.—[Tribune Radio.]—
Transportation everywhere in Paris

was paralyzed today when subways ceased running because water from the swollen Seine river infiltrated into Under the terms of the contract the the swollen Seine river infiltrated into Dollar line agreed to "maintain for a the power houses where the electricity period of five years a round-the-world-is generated. The Seine dropped an-route" and to pay \$550,000 for each of other eighteen inches today, despite

Extravagance-

CONFESSES: TRIO **ADMIT ROBBERIES**

Crowe Expects to Hang Two of Holdups.

(Pictures on back page.)

Complete confessions were made yes-terday by the three Negro holdup men who shot and killed Policeman Vincent-Skiba of the South Chicago station Monday night. State's Attorney Rob-ert E. Crowe ordered preparations made for immediate grand jury action in order to expedite the march of the trio towards the gallows.

Two Admit Shoo Lucius Dalton of 3632 Ellis avenue dmits firing the shot which killed admits firing the shot which killed Skiba, a veteran with a thirty years' record on the force. Henry Wilson of 2701 South State street confessed that he fired at Skiba's partner, Patrolman Joseph C. Lamb, who was wounded in

"Johnny" Duncan, the third pris-oner, who was captured shortly after the shooting by South Chicago police, denies he was with the other two at the time of the shooting. He will be

Duncan had held up a Great At-lantic & Pacific Tea store at \$437 South Chicago avenue, and Dalton and Wil-son had "stuck up" a butcher shop next door just before Skiba and Lamb overtook the pair.

Police say the three have committed wenty holdups. They confessed six. Seek Gun Sellers.

Next in importance to the murder inquiry was that as to where the men had obtained their guns and ammuni-tion. They declared that shortly bequestion the proprietor of this store. Wilson and Duncan said they pur-chased their guns from Mrs. Willie Jones, of 454 East 37th street, who will be brought in and questioned.

The slain policeman's widow will receive 75 per cent of her husband's

salary from the city for the next four years in addition to \$5,000 from a city fund and \$2,125 from the Police Benevolent asso

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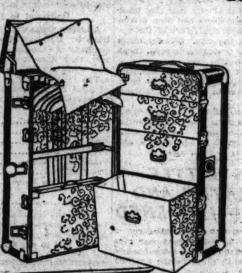
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STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ton, D. C., Jan. 8 .- [Spe in the senate today by Sennick [Rep., Ill.]. He called which guided them in the inst the league of nations and to be influenced by organ-sure in behalf of the Bok

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Ashurst Also Critic.

ater Ashurst [Dem., Ariz.], fora strong advocate of the league,
d Senator McCormick in assailing
Bok plan. He declared himself
roughly disgusted with the Bok
and that kind of propaganda."
he Bok plan." Senator Ashurst
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its weak legs will cause it to fall."
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Senator McCormick said:
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who, under the rules of the cannot have studied its terms. esident of the Federation of s clubs, as I have subsequently formed, at Mr. Bok's instance fore the publication of the plan was awarded the prize, stated in lar letter to the women's clubs ois that Fenator Medill McCorare likely to play politics

text of her letter was called tention she telegraphed all m's clubs to which she had made at Mr. Bok's instance.

ADRID, Jan. 8.—[By the Asso-d Presa.]—A royal decree was is-ted and dismissing the elective less and dismissing the elective hers of the senate. Under the de-life senators are deprived of their na



ILLINOIS UNDER LEN A STENCH,

riementary Immunity

RID. Jan. 8.—IBy the Assortion

Ex-Senator Stars at Illinois stood lower in the political scale. (Never, despite the fact that she stood first in the election of a Republican administration has not lican President in 1920, has she received fewer honors and less recognition from Washington, since the civil war, have been the only appear to the west. Yet it is the Democrats who, nition from Washington, since the civil war, have been the only appeared to the west.

"Illinois has not one ambassador abroad," the speaker declared. "She has no cabinet member, or seat on the Supreme court. Ohio has six great places, New York nine streat places, Pennsylvania has five, Indiana, four. Massachusets, besides the presidency, has eight of the most important places in the government. Even Utah, New Mexico and Colorado are represented. "But Illinois—nothing—except three clerkships at Washington, and two petty ministers in insignificant countries in southeastern Europe."

It is not because Senators McCormick and McKinley are derelict in their allegiance to their state that

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of the Union. It is now scorned by the people out of the state and shamed by citizens of the state. It is time to recreate Illinois as the home of true Democracy and the abiding place of honest Republicanism."

Never, declared the former senator, when Democracy is in power it is

SENATORS OUT FOR COOLIDGE

Nonpartisans Climb Into His Band Wagon.

Washington, D. C., Jan. S.—[Special.]—The Coolidge forces are keenly elated over the radical Nonpartisan leaders of the northwest. The acquisition of Henry Ford's support was surprising enough, but their successes in the last week or two with the spokesmen for the discontented wheat farmers have made them feel that they have virtually accomplished the impossible politically.

Senator Ladd [Rep., N. D.], and Senator Frazier (Rep., N. D.], both Nonpartisan leaguers and both members of the La Foliette insurgent bloc in the senate, are for President Coolidge' renomination. Their attitude is somewhat surprising even to themselves. They have not yet closed the door on the possibility of their supporting a third party, but they have no hesitancy in admitting that of the candidates so far mentioned for the Republican nomination they prefer Mr. Coolidge. They believe the North Dakota delegation will go to the Cleveland convention solidy pledged to the President.

Measurs, Ladd and Frazier were as-

Surprised at Indersement.

Messrs. Ladd and Frazier were astonished several days ago when they read in the newspapers that a Republican convention, dominated by Nonpartisan leaguers, at Bismarck, the North Dakota capital, had indersed President Coolidge. They decided then and the cooling of the most graceful in his recognition of the wishes of the organization as presented by George E. Brennan and withdrew in favor of Dever.

Litsinger Seeks Plan. partisan leaguers, at Bismarck, the North Dakota capital, had indorsed President Coolidge. They decided then and there the time had come for them to climb on the band wagon. Mr. Ladd went to the White House, held a conference with the President, and afterward expressed the opinion that Mr. Coolidge would carry the North Dakota primaries. Senator Frazier lost no time in accepting an invitation to go yachting with the President on the Mayflower down the Potomac river, and to complete the harmonious program he took with him Roy W. Fra-zier, chairman of the North Dakota

Meanwhile great tact and diplomacy with the affability with which Senator is being exercised in dealing with the two farmer-labor senators from Minnesota. Magnus Johnson is having the strong voiced Minnesotan. Senator time of his life. Secretary of Agriculture Wellece is never too husy to acceptable.

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Wants to End England's falling **Business Monopoly.**

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. ago Tribune Foreign News Service ght: 1924: By The Chicago Tribu

DUBLIN, Jan. 8.—Ireland is eager to trade direct with America and other mations, thereby reducing a certain class of its commerce with England. Political separation from the United Kingdom has brought home to the Irish the fact that they continue closely bound to the adjacent island by a formidable bond of barier which will require years of serious work to wards pure communism is gaining more adherents hourly. The Probreshenski Sapraborshenski Sapraborshensk

weaken.

It is realized that Great Britain's virtual monopoly of Erin's foreign business involves a dependence too great for Erin's good. All the Irish eggs are going into the British market basket, and, according to the old adage, this is poor judgment. In addition, there is some irritation that the basket is British and more because the curriers of that basket are reaping handsome profits.

hourly. The Probroshenski Sprannov. "The work one," of the work or of the work."

Trotzky, whose viriolic articles are published in the Moscow Pravtet is British and more because the curriers of that basket are reaping in Moscow.

According to

English Middlemen Profit.

Ninety-nine per cent of the Irish exports go to England, and 78 per cent of the Irish imports come from England. But all these Irish exports are into absorbed by England, and a considerable per cent of the Irish imports from England are not produced there. The big English middleman is fattening off Irish trade, and the Irish are setting about to eliminate this.

It is undeniably unaconomic that products manufactured, for Irish consumption abould be shipped to Eng-

It is undeniably uneconomic that products manufactured for Irish consumption should be shipped to England, unloaded, hauled to a warehouse for storage, rehauled to a railway, carried to a port and loaded on an English vessel salling for an Irish port.

These handling charges add materially to the cost of the products to the consumer.

It is generally conceded that a market worth having can be developed in Ireland for American exports. But tholesale importers are few in Ireland and the only methods familiar are indeed in use for fifty years. These esthods of trade are not those used y American exporters, who, unfortuately, during the last year, have hown little willingness to adapt their with the last year, have hown little willingness to adapt their with to conditions here.

Must Use Irish Methods.

American exporters persist in quoting their goods in dollars. American exporters generally refuse to ship exept on irrevocable credit established a New York banks. Irish buyers are of familiar with irrevocable credits. The submission of such proposition to the average American exporter makes him incoherent.

While the wholesale importer is the dissong link in Irish international side. The Americans interested and discoverage of the discoverage and discoveragement and discoveragement and discoveragement.

Obregon Army Confident.

proposition to the average American reporter makes him incoherent.

While the wholesale importer is the missing link in Irish international rade, the Americans interested are loing little to remedy this. The Irish gent for the Remington Arms company is a London firm. Irish retailers would much prefer to buy guns from in agent in Ireland. The General Motors company saw the light and stablished a branch in Ireland.

The French, Dutch, Germans, and Belgians are quicker than the Americans to enter direct trade with Ireland.

The retreat of the rebel forces from Occilan will force the abandonment of Guadalajara, it is believed.

Bolshevism Facing Worst Crisis, Moscow Paper Says GERMAN FINANCE

Dispatches from Moscow Mondey and Leon Trotzky, Russian soviet minister of near, had been ordered to take a long vacation because of his failing health. The following dispatch from a Tribune observer of Russian affairs, stationed at Rica, Latvia, indicates there may be other reasons besides his health for M. Trotzky's vacation:

"Trotzky's vacation: "

cratic, corrupt government of Spain to retire to private life.

Boom Trotzky for Dictator.

M. Trotzky is expected here to be military garrisons are in open revolt against the dictatorship of the communist party by the central committee and the political bureau of the party. In the Moscow military district, armored train, armored auto, and tank divisions, as well as infantry organizations, have passed resolutions

BY DONALD DAY.

hicago Tribune Foreign News Servi syright: 1924: By The Chicago Trib RIGA, Latvia, Jan. 7,-[Delayed.]-

the opinion of many political ob- LEON TROTZEY.

Servers in Riga, Russia is on the eve of a coup d'etat, which exactly parallels that of Gen. Primo de Rivera, who last September ordered the bureau-

BY JOHN CORNYN.

taken by the revolutionists are with-out foundation. The forces of Presi-dent Obregon are in complete control here, and there is no force of rebels nearby which can put this port in dan-ger of capture. The rebels under com-mand of ex-Gov. Lopes de Lara were defeated at Cruillas, Tamaulipas. **OBREGON TROOPS** RUSHED NORTH TO

Rebels Give Up Tuxpam. Rebels Give Up Tuxpam.

Mexico City, Jan. 7., via Laredo Junction.—[By the Associated Press.]—
Revolutionary forces under Col. Ismael Rueda which recently occupied Taxpam, an important oil center in Northern Vera Cruz, have evacuated the city, according to a statement given out at the headquarters of Gen. Arnulfo Gomes, commander of the Mexico City garrison.

Special automobile and motorcycle patrols and regular army troops were ordered on duty tonight throughout the city for the purpose of aiding the police it was announced.

communist party. The party, according to M. Trotsky, needs a thorous ventilation because of the aristocratical control of the aristocratical control of the aristocratical control of the aristocratical communication of the aristocratical communica

Fighting Around Leon.

TANGLE-DAWES

Chicagoan Says Allies Must Work Fast.

PARIS, Jan. 8.-[By the Ass Press. J—Any statements emanating from Brig. Gen. Charles E. Dawes of Chicago and Owen B. Young of New York, unofficial representatives of the United States on the expert cor

ation, will be issued formally by them. This announcement was made tonight in the following communication signed by Gen. Dawes and Mr. Young:

"The American experts up to this time have made no statement of any kind to the press. Whatever they have to say now and hereafter will be by formal statement.

"They have been invited by the reparation commission to sit as members of the expert committee which is asked to develop facts and make certain sug-

elections within the party.

"Bolsbevism's Worst Crisis."

The same paper in another article replies to M. Trotsky's denunciation, "sclaring the war minister has abandoned M. Lenin's policy of preserving the dictatorship, which carried the bolsheviki to success, and blames M. Trotsky for the present situation within the party, which now contains ten violently clashing factions. The Pravda calls M. Trotsky an irresponsible individual, whom the old communists found fighting on their side when the revolution in 1917 was over.

The Pravda says bolshevism is facing to develop facts and make certain suggestions. The American experts come as private citizens without instructions and without obligations of making re-ports except to the reparation commis-sion. They have no preconceived plans, simply hoping in the plans de-veloped by others they may be of as-

"There is one statement, however which they have no hesitation in mak-ing at this time and without consulta-tion they assume it represents the sen-timent of all members of the commit-tee, as well as public sentiment everywhere, to-wit:
"That time is an essence of this situ

and constructive inferences to be drawn from them—that their work should be conducted with all possible expedition, and that there should be daily and continuous sessions."

ne surprise is expressed in French circles over the fact that both Gen. Dawes and Mr. Young, as well as their advisers, Profs. Kemmerer and Davis. are paying their own expenses, declin-ing to have them borne either by the reparations commission or the Ameri-

Urge Payne's Successor Be Friend to Old Institute

Fighting Around Leon.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 3.—[By Associated Press.]—Leon, capital of the state of Guanajuato, has been the scene of fierce fighting between federals and a rebel force commanded by Gen. Manuel Diegues, according to passengers arriving in Juarez today from the south.

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GERMAN WEALTH ABROAD IS ONLY 4 BILLION MARKS ington, D. C., Jan. 8.-[Spe-

000,000 gold marks, according to a statement by Frau Adele Schreiber,

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ton, D. C., Jan. 3.—[Spectorm: Jan. 3.—

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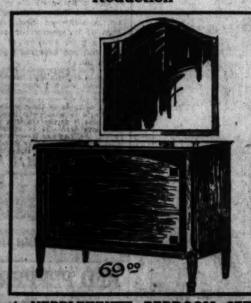
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or crashes were reported. The toll for the year still stands at thirteen of two truchs that

on Monday crushed the life Vitalo Galeatti, 10, 322 West TALO GALEATTI. Austin avenue.
One driver remained at the scene the other, characterized by wit-es as responsible for the accident, when he heard the boy scream. we men were sent to the bridewell

, 4518 North Avers avenue, and Norvicki, 3843 School street, were guilty of driving automobiles intoxicated. ordinances all the time showed

ect in the speeders' courts, where 00 violators were arraigned. The of the extreme cold also was held y Hartig, 35, 1007 Ashland ave

Evanston, was severely injured his automobile crashed into a t car in Evanston. The automoras hurled against another car urtly wrecked. Hartig was taken ht Earthquake Rocks

theast Part of Norway

HANDS OF DEATH MOONSHINE 5



The clock indicates the number when in twenty. of deaths caused by automobiles, the me four hours no fa- guns, and moonshine in Cook county

> E. B. CONOVER, GRAIN DEALER. TAKES OWN LIFE

> Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8 .- [Special.]-E. B. Conover, well known throughout Illinois among grain dealers and head of the Conover Grain company, which went into bankruptcy in 1921, ended his life in his office today by shooting. He died two hours after his body was found, without regaining conscious-

downtown building, before his em-ployes, and apparently stood before a mirror and shot nimself through the head. The shot attracted others in the building, who forced an entrance to the room and rushed Conover to the hos-pital. Ill health, brought on by worry over his financial condition, is believed to be the cause.

Conover Grain company, involving also the failure of the Conover Elevator company, at Pekin, and a perso bankruptcy for Conover was one of the biggest crashes in Central Illinois business history. It followed too heavy purchases of cash grain just before

This Company Will Insure **Bootlegs Against Raiders**

San Luis Obispo, Cal., Jan. 8.—Poli-cies of the Benevolent Insurance com-pany, protecting bootleggers from loss here Tribune Foreign News Service.]
HRISTIANIA, Jan. 8.—[Tribune lib.]—A slight earthquake occurred to be suspicious that the insurance is outheast Norway, near the Swedish a scheme of dry officers to get informa-

MODERNISTS ASK VINDICATION IN HERESY CHARGE

Want Their Purpose

Want Their Purpose

Understood.

New York, Jan. 8.—Outlining the first principles in a platform which will form the basis for modernist activities in the Protestant Episcopal church, leading clergymen and laymen at a conference today demanded, in the interest of fairness, complete vindication of the Rev. Lee W. Heaton of Fort Worth, Tex., on charges of heresy for which he recently was cited but not tried.

press their beliefs "freely, fearlessly and constructively."

Today's conference was the first of a scries devised to elaborate modernist principles and make them better understood, said the statement issued by Dr. A. G. Cummins, rector of Christ church, leading clergymen and laymen at a conference today demanded, in the interest of fairness, complete vindication of the Rev. Lee W. Heaton of Fort Worth, Tex., on charges of heresy for which he recently was cited but not tried.

While they expressed satisfaction at the unwillingness of the bishops to subject the Rev. Mr. Heaton to a trial,

nemselves to fight for liberal interpre-ation of the church creed, and to ex-ress their beliefs "freely, fearlessly

FROM MICHIGAN

the modernists branded his "suspended sentence" as unjust and urged that steps be taken to clear his name.

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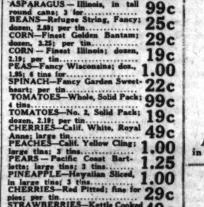




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MR. DENEEN'S CANDIDACY.

toes not believe that, although he may believe that vestibule of reservations. Taker of we can the job. ally expedient to say so.

We are quits sure that Mr. Dencen from long hat if Mr. Jones and Mr. Smith were candidates for the United States senate and if Mr. Jones had its sponsors hope it can be given an appearan

particular at this time? We have had great respect for Mr. Densen and would not dear his right to be a candidate for any office, but if that candidacy involves serious and huriful conse-quences, directly or indirectly, it cannot be sup-it will have a good result. It ought to warn every

In all stages of his political and official ad-ancement in past years, when he was state's attorney, when he was governor and candidate for eflection, Mr. Densen has had the support of Trig TRIBUNE stendfastly in opposition to his enemies. In those days Mr. Densen's enemies were the enemies of good government. In 1904 his candidacy guises. During the worst depression in the farm-for governor was the chance the state had to ing west, which is wisely and naturally the strong

Cormick, now senator, supported Frank Funk or governor and organized his campaign, but This TRIBUNS supported Mr. Densen. Dunne was elected. Afterwards with the election of Thompion as mayor of Chicago came the revival of verything evil in politics which Mr. Deneen in

find him colories and silent.

Mr. Dencen knows Small as well as he knew feared "the jury would not have the courage to raise the league question again in any form."

That was because the personnel of the jury was not except the league to raise the league question again in any form." s scandalous and destructive, but the character That was because the personnel of the jury was which gained him leadership in 1904 is now lack. not well considered. This Tribuna has not ex-

he wishes to benefit by such political support as thus will come his way. He is not the Deneen of 1904, which is to be regretted, but he should not mark it as strafige that a newspaper which supported him on a certain set of principles does not shandon those principles has continued in the cont

ported him on a certain set of principles does not shandon those principles but continues in their support when he has become passive or acceptive. Senator McCormick deserves reflection on his record in the senate; and his position in state politics, as the leader of the only consistent political opposition to Small, Thompson, and Lundin, makes his case irresistible in the epinion of citinens who abhor the diagrace of their state.

HERE'S A WINNER.

rormer President Wilson telegraphed to the keen day dinner of Pittsburgh Democrats that party was intrusted with the "redemption of nation from degradation."

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tere is a beautiful plank for the Democratic natual platform: "We view with alarm the radation of the American people and their arely betrayed of the cause of humanity. We ard the American people as the seum of the th, hyense in soul and jackals in mind."

The hat plank the Democratic party can be elected president of the league of nations.

It has been adopted by the resolutions corn.

mittee of the convention we'll probably and Mr.
McAdod and Mr. Underwood and various others earnestly supporting Mr. Cox for nomination. He did it the other time and why not now? He's used

A TRAP DOOR TO THE LEAGUE.

No one will have any doubts or reserva-

Washington conference all hopes that another association could be formed were dispelled by intimations that there was not room for another. We are, therefore, invited to draw the conclusion that "the only possible path to cooperation in which the United States can take as increasing share is that

A COMPORTABLE RIPE. which leads toward some form of agreement with the world as now organised, called the league of

it often in league arguments. It is an addition to their rhetoric and invented to cover the assumption that the league is a powerful and all inclusive institution. The inference offered is that the United Charles S. Deneen began has speaking campaign
States is out in the cold as to a noble, successful,
for the Republican nomination for United States
and virtually unanimous world organization of ing excitement over Nina, Wilcox Putnam Sandersenator Monday night in Metropolis. He said that
peace. The world is organized at last, and we reson, Although now that Mabel is resting easily UNE supports Senator McCormick for family resist our joining this organized world, sons. We are quite sure that Mr. Deneen himself so let us coax them up the steps and into a showy

That is the glet of the winning plan The whole Bok scheme is a sham. It is ingenuous as the pretended referendum by which a record of fighting corrupt politicians in control of the state and of being fought by them, and if Mr. Is not an honest hair on the head. It is an attempt smith's record were coloriess and silent, Mr. Jones by sophistry and politic demagogy to trick the would receive Trisums support.

We ask Mr. Deneen if that is not fairly the case as between him and Senator McCormick in this of nations' system.

For the morale of the out and out champion of the league we can have respect, but for the Bok

American who opposes the surrender of American independence of any permanent entanglement in the political affairs of Europe that a widespread persistent, and well endewed conspiracy exists to commit us by one device or another to the system represented by the league.

That conspiracy has shown itself in various ing west, which is wisely and naturally the strong point of resistance to the league entanglement, a drive from the New York financial district was made to persuade the farmer to think we must a reform candidacy and for good government. a reform candidacy and for good government.

Mr. Densen fought well and successfully in those days. He was a good governor. In 1905 his enemies had a revival of hope, and led by Lorimer and Lundin, with Thompson, Small, and the ancient and maledorous crawd, they tried hard to defeat him. This Triesures did the most a newspaper could do to support him and keep the attack from being successful. There was not mitted of a margin to spare but he was renominated and respected. succeptible to its claims that the league is the only way to prevent war. They still are on the last page of Mabel and Edna entering the Holly-wood police station and Ednard Doherty was hold-affairs, and they are told that they can transform in the door open. The W. G. N. recently announced world of rivalries, ambition, and violated the description of the league scheme.

of Mr. Bok, who spent a lifetime editing a period-

committed to the idea of league or league court.

Thus the league issue reappears and should be fought by every American man and woman who wishes our country to continue in its high freedom of conscience, policy, and action. The Bok scheme is hypocrisy, but its meaning is no longer hidden. No wonder the news comes at once from France that officials of the league are delighted with the

pressed its opinion of the jury, because it did not intend to prejudge their intent. But it may be said now, with the evidence before us, that the jury was punked. It was a jury of friends of the league, so Mr. Deneen will examine and criticise Senator discormick's record in the United States senate. The invited to do so, but we believe he will concode that the sensior is bitterly hated by the crowd which until now fought Mr. Densen himself and that this hate is justified by the sensior's record.

Mr. Densen will receive the support of the men who hate Senator McCormick, and his candidary is an instrument in the hands of the architects and benediciaries of our averagement, and he white.

Editorial of the Day

TEN DENOCRATIC SENATORS. [Illinois State Journal.]

Ten Democratic Sonators are preparing to vote for the Mellon tax reduction plan. They have been hearing from their constituents who do not believe in making their burden a politician's weapon. They want it removed and they want it done as specific as possible without respect to the authorship of the plan. One of the gravest minules a political party could make would be its effort to put over or to defeat the Mellon plan simply because it emanates from a Republican administration. As well return to vote funds to proscute war because a Republican or Democrat happens to be President.

A Negro called upon an old friend, who room im in a rocking chair and continues to rock his to and fro in a most curious way.

"Yo' ain't sick, is yo', Harrison?" asked the continues.

anxiously.

"No, I sin't sick, Moss," said Harrison.

There was a moment's slience, during which the caller gamed wide-eyed at the rooking figure.

"Den," continued Moss, "why does yo' rock yo'sal

dat way all de time?"

Harrison explained:

"To' know Bill Slott? Well, he sold me a silve watch cheap, an' if I stops moving like dia, dat watch den't go!"—Tit-Bila.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they me

DIDN'T THEY WHAR LEATERS PARTS!

argument for entering the league of nations and a proposal of means by which we can become a part of that system without formally adhering to it as provided in the treaty of Verseilles.

We are told in the preamble of the argument that five-sixths of all the nations, including about four-fifths of maskind, have already created "a world organization." We are told that at the Washington conference all hopes that another are weeks.

In a canos. He had just attended a tribal feast of the Fox Indians and had run this santiat, know, all the wamen and children arranged in two lines facing each other and everybody with a circle, and the guest of honor seeing how fast he could make it running from one end of the line to the other. Did Joilet stand up in the canoe? My dear, after running the gastlet the early Christian fathers didn't sit down for two weeks.

Paddians

Piense run a special department headed: HENRY BLAIR'S BEST JOKE.

If you want a real laugh, try reading that sign during the 5 o'clock rush. Oh, ha, ha, ha. ALBITE LETTED.

TES, INDEED, QUITE A WAYS PROM. R. H. L.: They are all wrong. "Pair is she to behold that maiden of 17 summers." It's from Owen Moore's "Lallan Rookh." I looked it up last

YOU POOR SHY LITTLE THING.

Please, R. H. L., can you help me out in one of my affaires de cour? Tother day, walking up the Boul. Mich. with a gentleman friend, trying to get across the street without getting tangled up with the humpers and wheels of the automobiles, gent. friend said, "Let's squeeze in here." Blushingly, medestly hanging my head, said i, "Oh, let's rather go over into Grant park, there's such a crowd around here." S'funny, but he just seemed to smile, and didn't go near Grant park, nor did he do any squeezing. What should I have done? Boul. Mich, surely is not a very romantic spot in the middle surely is not a very remantic spot in the middle of the day at a street crossing. I may never have such an opportunity again, so am quite worried. What to do—WHAT TO DO! ARXIOGS PRO.

I SHALL SEE YOU.

I shall see you when the shadows
Full like paneses round my door;
When the midly stars in heaven
swatter lights upon the floor.
You will be there, allm and walting, Oh white girl with flaming cyts, When the wind, like sed, long flute notes, Trembles through the trees and dies.

In the city, where I wander Like a pilgrim, tired of heart,
There will come a cry within me
For the land where heavens start;
And all sudden from the blackness And all sugger from the blackmets
I shall see your soliteness shine:
Like the starlight on the graines
I shall hold your heart to mine!

PETER PAN. THEY'RE going to give Cleepatra again tonight at the Civic Opera House, and Doc Moore says it's got the undressing scene in the Follies skinned a mile. We've got to go, and gee! how we dread it.

IT MAY BE TOO LATE,

PERSONAL—WILL THE LADY WHO RE effity sent a lovely poem to The Line entitled "Atchemy" please send her name to R. H. L.? The boss intended to use the poem, but I was hungry and set nibbling around, and the first thing you know, dinged if I hadn't chewed the name right of that poem, VANGIE.

THE PAPERS last night said that the egg of sesaur ten million years old was to be sold at

WE'VE GOT SEVERAL UNDER SUSPICION. Dear RHL: Many thanks for your recent book review. The wheezes in "Taming New Guinea" about "anecdotage" and the lay brother who became a father were worth the price of admission. If you know of more books like these please broadest.

IN WHICH THE COUNTRY CORSESPONDENT ORTS A SHOCK AND BEGINS TO LEAD A BETTER LIFE.

[Wing III., Items in the Pairbury Blade.]

The boys of Wing startled us about 12 o'clock Monday hight by ringing the church bell clear and loud. We at first thought of it being a fire alarm, but soon thought they were ringing in the New Year, and then suidenly remembered that 1923 was no more, only in history, and then as we bid her goodby we must take up the duties and responsibilities of 1924, and right here let us all stop long enough in our thoughts of the future to think of the year just past, and while we look back ever our mistalies and shortcomings let us seek to profit by last year's failures and try to make this old world better by brightening the corner where we are and cheering and being a blessing to some one each day. Thus shall the year 1924 be fraught with greater helpfulness in our church and Sunday school work, in our missionary seal and earnessness, and in our Community Circle life we shall each seek to lift up and help up those we most from day to day.

D. P. B. [Wing III., Items in the Pairbury

My resolution's gone for naught; It doesn't do much good, I see, To swear I'll do fuet what I ought— I still write 1928. — Mu

MAYOR DEVER spoke before the governing members of the Art institute yesterday and de clared Chicago should be one of the world's most artistic cities. Terhonor, may we meekly suggest that you throw away your paint brush and get

UP IN MARKL'S ROOM.

This Having a few hours to spend yesterday took an airplane to Hollywood for the express purpose of interviewing Miss Bainel Borndumb, the famous movie star.

She was smoking a cigaret, and after wiping the smoke from her beautiful eyes she asked:

"Well, egg, what's on your mind?"

"We crave an interview, Miss Borndumb."

"My Gawd!" shricked Bamel, "I don't know who's dead, but I don't know nothin' about it!"

We would have stayed longer, but Miss Borndumb began to eat gumdrops and read the Polic Gassets. We knew what that meant. Dodging fusiliads of bullets, we escaped in the airplane.

JAY A. GER.

IT COST good Mr. Bok fifty thousand, and a cost him a hundred thousand; but, anyhow, if ever go to war again he can have the author his peace plan arrested for obtaining money unfalse pretances.

R. H. 3

How to keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

NOSES AND NOSES.

J. S. WRITES: Recently I ac-quired a billion on my nose; un-till then it was straight. How could this

the beak of a parrot. As they say of the B. H. & C. railroad, it is full of

the B. H. & G. ruilroad, it is full of bumps, bumps, and crooks. Between the two-holes-in-the-face stage and the bumps-humps-and-crooks stage there are many way stations.

Somewhere during the course of every life humps arise on every nose. They periods of life when the humping is most active are puberty and adoisseence. There are certain racial stocks that carry on further than others. Certain family stocks are characterized by humps in the nose. Just why any of this, no-body knows.

Just why a baby should be born, we

body knows.

Just why a baby should be born, we might say, without a ness, and then, having reached a certain age, the nose should grow faster than and otherwise different from other parts of the body, or other features, nobody knows.

Along about the time of puberty and adolescence more than one of the features or parts take on a peculiar speed of growth. Why, hobody knows.

There is no proof that a humpback authorities after the world war said white man. As a rule, the Negro nose is not humpbacked. Beyond this, we have no information as to whether humps on the nose do harm or de good. It is said that women with turnup noses are more adept at fascinating the male. According to the law of aver-ages they are the best nushand catchers. But whether or not that is an advantage has not been scientifically proven.

TRAINING STAMMERING BOY. L. L. C. writes: Our son talked early. He said a few words at about 7 months. fie will soon be 2 years old and has talked in sentences and at will for months. Now he has started stammering

For are wise in beginning early. Teach the boy deliberation and enim in all things. It training him, speak alouty and caimity: denot refer to his statistical, or in any direct way call his attention to it.

By being advait you can break him of his makes without making him recognise his materiorating. He careful to avoid making him a conscious statistics.

UNVENTILATED THEATER.

F. H. writes:

1. I attended a picture show last week where the building was filled with people and for perhaps an hour and a quarter no fresh air was admitted to the building. My head distressed me the rest of the evening, though I took a walk out in the fresh air. The next morning my head feit like a balloon, and all through the day I felt logy and pepiess. I thought, therefore, I would write you regarding the matter.

pepiess. I thought, therefore, write you regarding the matter.

2. Is there a law compelling theaters to have proper ventilation during their decreases? 3. Is there not danger of people catch ing solds, grapps, or the germs of con-sumption, etc., breathing over and over air that has been breathed by people with these afflictions?

Mrs. W. N. G. writes: Have you any recipe that kills bedbugs and their eggs? I moved into a home full of bugs and would like to get rid of them. REPLY.

I know of nothing better than the free use of a strong solution of lighteride of mercury in alcohol, turpentine, and water. Squiri it profities into all cracks and freecasts.

What you don't kill will emigrate. AN HUBARRASSING CONDITION. W. K. T. writes: I am seriously

I bathe two or three times a week. Should I wash my feet daily?
 In cold or hot water? 5. With borie acid? 4. What kind of shoes and (5) socks

1. Tes.
2. Hot, then cold.
3. Yes, or in some and water, and follow with: 60 parts alum, 40 parts falcum powder, dupled on.
4. As persons as possible,
5. As light as possible,

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer AERIALS ON ROOFS.

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- [To the Legal Friend the People - Can a landlord compel tenant to take & radio aerial off the Has there been a recent court ruling concerning this? in general, yes, he may take it off, assuming that the tenant has not rented the Poof.
We have not seen such a ruling.
TERRITIE LAW DEPARTMENT.

STICKING BY THE LEASE. Chicago, Jan. 6.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a lease on a steam heated flat in a two flat building. The land, ord occupies the lower flat and furnishes heat and hot water. Am I

C. C. No. except as to heat, unless the lease exprovides for the other service.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WATCH YOUR WIRES. Chicago, Jan. 5.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly tell me if a neighbor of mine could stop me putdjoining three flat building? My aerial

about ten feet above it. The neighbor threatens to stop such proceedings and I claim that he cannot. R. H. Yes, he could stop you.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BETTER SEAVICE PROMISED.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—[Friend of the People.]—The garbage in the alley between ple.]—The garbage in the alley between the peacock, practice every pourself like a peacock, practice every

block are dumped against my fence. I enough so that he will marry you, have a bad cold and sore throat, probably Muriel. Then you'll be the old fashioned

reighborhood? And you should see the redents!

The ward superintendent of the 28th ward, to whom it was referred for attention, reports that ashes have been removed from the alley between Leavitt and Irving avenues in the vicinity of shows number. Due to inadequate funds we have been unable to five as frequent carrice as we appreciate is necessary. However, with the passage of the budget for 1994 we anticipate a misserial improvement in the collection of refuse and street and alley denning.

THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

25 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

10 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

LONDON BANKERS UNEASY

DISTURBED BY THE FLOW OF GOLD TO THE UNITED STATES.

ispecial carle to the new tork them and the chicago tribune.)
Lendon, Jan. 8.—Business on the London Stock Exchange last week did not keep its first promises. Our bankers are uneasy about the future of the money market, because the Bank of England is not gaining sold. They fear, therefore, an affvance rather than a decline in the bank's discount rate. This fear may not be wall founded. rate. This fear may not be well founded however, and improvement is possible.

Parts, Jan. 2.—M. Quesnay de Baurepaire, President of the section of the Court of Cassation which is dealing with the Dreyfus time, has resigned his office in consequence

quiry.

Le Soir says it learns from an indisputable source that the Court of Cassation is convinced that Drayfus was justly condemned.

Baverier, Mans. Jan. 8.—William Endicott, aged 100 years, died today. He was an eyestiness of the engagement between the frighter form of the sixth generation from Governor Endicott of the Mannchusette Bay Cateny.

A ten-club circuit is the latest favorite in betting on the make-up of the Nation league for next season. Louisville seems by showing such a strong front that the Golouele will be wilting to ratio in almost any sort of a blustenan been also doned, and it now tooks as if the Kentiel lown and Washington as well really me to fight it out another season at least. Class land, in thet, is the only city in the did insent which has practically prepared to

Baltimore, Md., Jun. & Special, Mires man or 1914 will be in the modest blushing violet chase in the style of his clothes, ac-cording to the creations being planned for him by the Malional Association of Clothing

him by the National Association of Clothing Designers in convention here.

Just as little cloth as possible will be used to frame his figure.

It will cling to his form like tights to the pony ballet danser.

Quiet colors with a decided leaning to the achor shades will be effered.

Ets will be saved from camplets oblivious by being given wild designs in overscale with hat wing sietes and horse blanket effects.

BY WALTER H. ECKEPSALL.

Rarry Hobser and Parry Mediflivray, awinarare of international grominence and members of the American Olympic team at the fischining senses, established three world's records in the first batch of the Combril A. A. U. ovimming champisminips hald last night at the Illinois A. C.

The first mark to se up the belief was in the 35 yard owin, which Hobsey was in 255. The former record, 5th 5-6, was hald by C. K. Danishs of the New York A. G. Walle swimming this distance Malpag covered 3th yards in 2:07 2-6, which will stand as another world's record. The former mark was 2114 and also was held by Danishs.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Wetters should confine thomselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full and addresses. The Tribune.

Chicago, Jan. 6,-Muriel Theress deade in your paper of Jan, 5 to be told if this is a man's world. Yes. It always has been such, and

always will be. The reason is that man is the stronger of the two senses and can impose his will upon woman by force. Such privileges as women have gained are beld only by the sufferance of men. They can be revoked at any time, and

They can be revoked at any time, and should they be abused to excess, probably will be revoked.

The history of every nation that has ruled the earth at any time shows that in its young, justy days, when it was winning wars and getting a firm foothold, woman's state was inferior to man's. The men sid the ruling and fighting; the women provided for their releasation and the perpetuation of the race. These were their sole jobs. Then followed the period when the nation had beaten all its enemies, and there was followed the period when the nation had beaten all its enemies, and there was no more fighting to do. Plenty of leisure was at hand for the boolal graces and arts. In such periods the status of woman always "improved" to the point where they had considerable voice in government and the determination of national policies. It mattered not whether they had direct suffrage, whether the power was exercised by bevies of court power was exercised by bevies of court beauties, or whether fathead politicians advocated things they did not believe advocated things they did not believed in to gain the smile of a ruler's mistress. The histories of Assyria, Egypt. Greece, Rome, Spain, or any other once dominant people will show that their downfair came about primarily through the enervailing effects of woman's influence in public affairs. Each in turn was whiteped by a younger and lustier nation, whose men were still fighters and whose women, from sussen to kitchen.

Leavitt street, Irving avenue, and Adams
street has not been cleaned for 'cleven
weeks Ashes and garbage from the whole
or he will forget you. Just show him

girl you're inquiring about THE GIBLS MEN DON'T PORGET. Walworth, Wis., Jan. 5.-" Just a Man

comprehend your materials perfectly. A girl may tease a man along, play with him, make him think that she cares a whole lot about him, and then as soon as she is through with him—bang! Down the man drops, and the girl does not even stop to ese whether he is badly hurt A little more sincerity on both sides would help a whole lot. Men and women

try to make puppets of each other.

But I wonder-just why does one want to marry a certain person? Is it a question of whether the man or woman is old fashioned or modern, or is there some other basis? The beautiful deli will not stand aside when they play "Here Comes the Bride" if she has something under the paint and powder. If she does it will only be temporarily. Good food and a clean home are nice things, but a man needs something in a wife that a good cook and general housemaid cannot give. Hubby will have an occasional dinner engagement with his painted dell if the old fashloned girl is too old fashloned. Inspiration, Muriel. Inspiration! De CUILLOTINE.

- A REMEDY. Chicago, Jan. 6.—Apropos of "Just a Cirl That Men Forget," will agree it is the "bunk." It is terrible from any angle, but it serves as an outlet for the emotions of that portion of the "Intelligentals." that would not find a moment's interest in that other financial success. Vis.: "You got to so man overy night, etc." The authors or posers are not to blame; they are playing the game of The Pan alley, the first song the writer, in the ment expressed, seeks to raise as a form.

plex. The masses will still being their privilege of soing beneath their social plans ionship as they are today.
Would advise Muriel Ther an evening reviewing Eme on Compensation," forget the ment in popular songs, and if a fails to locate as old fashioned as scribe, without delay, for a con-self-analysis. F. M. Ba

MAYBE A WOMAN'S WORLS Chicago, Jan. 5.—Yes, Miss There are as few old fashioned m as there are girls. And on this premise you base the conclusion this is "a man's world." Fifty ago no thinking person could puted your statement-today it

puted your statement—today it is reverse. The American woman and the hapless husband is mere "meal ticket."

The "fiapper's " purposet—to as much as possible from her "shift the form of dinners, theaters, as gifts, taxis, etc. A process of ble which amazes one at the male stuy or decility. In what manner doe sirl pay for these clyly seized de It would be well, Miss Therese, is and all womankind to read the est titled "Woman," by Arthur

ORGANIZE TO GET A SUB Chicago, Jan. 5.-As a citizen cago and one who is forced to surface cars to and from his d contend with one of the mable and inexcusable disco citizenship of Chicago to such pitch that the traction harons city officials will not dare to deny that long needed municipal neces election advocated the subway an that he was chosen to fill the office in our municipal governm what has he accomplished in alleviating the distress of the the

"A TRACTION DREAM! Chicago, Jan. 3.—Your editoris Traction Dream " brings out som I have had in mind ever a nois Central commenced to de tracks. Let their line be exten the river and on north under Wilson avenue. There they could nect with the North Shore electric the high speed Milwaukee trains come on into the loop without an those who have to travel on the trains of the elevated. If progretransportation companies get to

MAKE IT A BEALITY. · Chicago, Jan. 4.—Your editori Traction Dream." is much more merit and should be kept before the give it careful thou

FAIR WARNING



ACTION DREAM." on north under the



Talks on Patterns and

Fabrics Today at 11 and 2

TO INTRODUCE our new Butterick Pattern Service which we have added to our McCall

and Home Patterns, the Butterick Fashion Advisor

from New York will give informal, practical talks

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Today she will help especially those who have

difficulty in making clothes fit properly, and will

explain simple ways of adjusting patterns for fig-

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These Fabrics have drawn their inspiration from both

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Crepes in color effects which are altogether new, Cotton

Chenille brocaded on sheer marquisette, and sheer Voiles and

medium weight Eponge combined with boutonne decorations.

are artistic prints on sheer Volle, plain Crepes of unexcelled

Fine embroidered Voiles are in pastel combinations; there

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If you are planning dresses to wear south, you will want to choose ne material immediately; and this is also an excellent time to select

Sound Floor, Middle, State

Hand-made Blouses Typify the

Spring Vogue for Fine Tucks

Other Distinctive Blouses in New Attractive Styles

voile with a close round collar. This is trimmed with dainty tucking

representative of the entire group in the styles anticipated for spting.

Sind Floor, Middle, State

Linen Vestees Revert to Frills

Finen area of the southern or California traveler,

Vestee Sets of Linen with Batiste Jabot Frill

Specially Priced at \$3.95

These are made of the deep cream linen so much in popular decree and finished with a jabot frill trimmed in real lace,

either Irish, filet, or fine pattern lace. The becoming Bramley collar and medium sized gauntlet cuffs also are included.

First Floor, Middle, State

enally fitting with street and sports apparel.

linen stees are greatly in demand and they are espe-

hemstitching, and real val lace. These three models are cha

Another interesting Blouse priced at \$10.75 is of a very fine quality

Tucks of the very finest va-

riety-are definitely included in

every forecast of spring styles and appear on practically all the new hand-made Blouses.

A fine batiste Blouse with a

V neck has a vest effect of fine

tucks and hemstitching. Collar

and cuffs finished with real Val

insertion and edging. (Shown at the right.) \$10.75.

A Blouse of fine voile has a round collar and detachable

jabot, with filet edge, embroid-ery and hemstitching. (Left)

fabrics for summer frocks to be worn here a little later on.

for spring and summer.

popularity during the coming weeks.

quality, Tissue and Zephyr Ginghams.

embroidered designs.

In unusual lighted stage effects on the Second

ures that vary from the average.

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Striped Knitted Crepe, Priced at \$1.95

Porspringskirts, blouses, one-ece dresses, and sweaters, you will find it hard to get a more suitable, smarter fabric than this Knitted Crepe. It comes in copen, henna, mahogany, navy, gray, Lanvin green, tan, cocoa,

New Satin Cantons, \$4.50 This most dependable, and always fashionable fabric is taking on new and very beautiful colors for the coming season.

Black Satin Crepes, \$3.50 to \$7

Of an unusually soft, lustrous quality, this 40-inch black Satin Crepe is sure of its position among the most desirable fabrics for daytime west.

Printed Crepes, \$3 to \$5 In Very New Patterns

Decidedly new and "different" are the printed designs des-tined for wear at once in sunnier places, and here in the spring. The dainty patterns and color schemes are charming.

Boudoir Coats and Pullman Robes For January Travelers



at of space in her suitcase

Satin Coat trimmed with many rows of cream lace and ilk fruit, is made with extra ess over the hip and is very ming. It comes in all the Spring shades. \$18.75.

finished with two-tone ribbon. In many colors, \$14.75. Illus-mated at right.

A Pullmen Robe (illustrated) sich is most suitable for the stroy itself is of a fine quality

with lace, and comes in lovely light shades. \$14.75. Figs Flow, South, State

Some Silk Undergarments. Specially Priced This Month



Worlingerie Undergarments, January is decidedly the time to replenish your supply, since are marked at very special prices this month. Here are a few of

Grepe de chine two-piece Sat.
Gown with filet top and net ruching, \$10.75. Envelope Chemise, \$5.75. (Illustrated).

Gowns of heavy crepe de chine in a variety of styles trimmed with real filet, Irish or Val lace,

Satin Princes Slip, 20-inch double hem, real filet lace top, in white and flesh, \$6.95 (Illustrated).

Crepe de chine two-piece Set. Vest with filet insertion and edge, \$3.95. Step-in Drawers to match, \$3.95. Redlum and wash satin Prin-

cess Slips in tailored styles with 20-inch hems, \$6.95. Redium silk tailored Princess

stip with 50-inch double hem, in black, navy, tan and gray. Will launder well. \$7.95.

Crepe de chine two-piece Set of heavy quality. Gown with wide filet lace top, and tucks, \$8.75. Envelope Chemise (illustrated) to match, \$4.95. Fifth Plane, South, State

New Skirts for the South



Are \$9.75 and \$10.75 FOR your midwinter wardrobe here, or as a part of your equipment for the south or Cal-ifornia, these Skirts are equally

The one illustrated, at \$10.75, is of checked velour with a smart design around the bottom. Another style, at \$9.75, is of flannel warp in white and all the new hades—sulphur, tan, sunflower and meadow green. Sixth Floor, South, State

ANUARY is the month when many household supplies may be most advantageously replenished. The January Sales, in which large quantities of fine merchandise are reduced in price, include damask tablecloths and napkins, sheets and pillowcases, blankets and comforters, and lingerie fabrics. Also there are many special sellings on the Juvenile Floor and in the undergarment sections on the Fifth Floor, as well as in other apparel sections.

Retail Store · State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash



For Midwinter Weather— Coats of Warm Caracul, Special, \$385

Fifty Inches Long, Trimmed with Blended Squirrel

WHEN the lower registers of the thermometer appear so consistently in every weather forecast, a Coat such as this will be the most appreciated part of your January wardrobe. It is an extraordinary value at this price—being made of heavy caracul in can, platinum or gunmetal shades, and trimmed with blended squirrel. And not the least of its advantages is that it combines a delightful warmth with unquestionable smartness. It is not so heavy as to be cumbersome when you happen to be wearing it indoors

January Sale of Lingerie Ribbons

TANUARY often brings a lull in the activities which have consumed so much time during the holiday season. And many women have learned to seize such an opportunity for replenishing their supplies of lingerie. This annual January Sale of Lingerie Ribbon is therefore very timely. It includes many attractive patterns in various widths, priced both by the bolt and by the yard. All are considerably reduced in price and are remarkably fine values.

New Hats Ready to Be Trimmed Are in Silks and Other Light Materials

T this season of the year practically every wardrobe needs to be replenished with a number A of new Hats for various occasions. And you will find that by trimming one or two of them yourself, you will be able to purchase more than you expected.

Especially smart are the new Taffeta Hats, and Taffets and Milan Combinations in many shapes and colors. Priced at \$7.50 and \$8.75. Felt Hars and Felt and Straw Combinations ready to be trimmed are \$5 to \$8.75.

These Hats May Be Trimmed Very Easily

A LL of these Hats are so well designed and so nicely finished that the simplest sort of Trimming will make them complete. And our Trimmir tion is so replete with new things that you will have no difficulty in making a selection.



Some of the New Trimmings Flower Trimmings, French and domestie, 75c to \$3.95. Pheasant Feathers and Tails, \$1.75 up. New Rhinesto e Pins and Orna-

Any Trimmings Will Be Attached Quickly and Competently by Our Trimming Service.

A Special January Selling in the China Section includes Service Plates by the dozenmany of them in designs we have never shown before. Second Floor, North, Wabash

Umens



TODAY AT 11:30 Mrs. Milo Winter will tell of "Linens for the sixth of a series of talks by prominent Chicagoans which are being given daily in the Linen Room.

TOMORROW AT 11:30

India Moffett
Society Editor of the
Tribune will talk on "The Place of Linens in the Well Organized Home."

All Damask Linens Reduced This Month

and the prices are lower than they have been for several years. Our standard weaves and patterns are included and also many new ones.

The two remarkable values below are typical.

\$8 to \$12 Irish Satin Damask Tablecloths

They are new designs especially suited for the oblong table and a heavy quality damask. Size, 72x 72 ins., \$8; 72x90, \$10; 72x108, \$12. Napkins to match, 22x22 ins., \$9.

85.50 a Dozen Irish Satin Damask Napkins

A heavy, serviceable quality in attractive floral Size 22x22 inches

Corsets in the January Selling
Animported Noblesse backlaced Corset for the average figure is of multi-colored batiste





A 16-inch Girdle of pink bro che fabric, with a wide sec crossed elastic bands at the

waistline. January price, \$15.

For the slender figure there is a silk broche Girdle with an elastic band at the waistline in back

A Corsette fastening at side front, has four firm elastic gores

A long line Braisiere of pink silk brocade is \$2.75. With four atic gores at back,

Fifth Floor, South, Wahash

the Illinois Bell Telephone

KYW at

10 to 11-WOC [484], Darenport. Voc and instrumental program. 10 to 11-KPO [428], San Francisco. Vo

:30-WMAQ [448]. Weekly Northwes 9:05-KYW [536]. Late book review

m-KYW [536]. Late news of the financial and comme broadcast every half hour.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

CONCERTS.

11 a. m.—EDKA [326], Pitteburgh, Buy concert. day concert.

12 noon—WOC [484], Davenport. Chimes.
1 to 2—WDAE [295]. Philadelphia. Arcadia concert orchestra; studio concert.
2—WCAE [462], Pittsburgh. Piano redital, Fred Rosenfeld.
2:30 to 3:45—WCBD [345]. Zion. Ill.
3:50 to 3:45—WCBD [345]. Zion. Gentle of the concert.
2:45—WLAG [417], Minnespolis. Semi-classical concert. Vocal and instrumental.
3 to 4:30—WEAF [492], New York. Reditals and orchestra. -WJZ [455], New York. Tea concert

cital; dance program. 3:30 to 4:30-WDAF [411], Kansas City Musical program.

3:45-W00 [500], Philadelphia. Grand
organ and frumpeis.

4-WIW [300], Cincinnati, Program of
American compositions for shut-ins.

4 to 5-WHAS [400], Louisville. Theater
orchestras dancing leason; talka.



ONE ANOTHER ON

Call Goes Out for Parley

on Court Ruling.

railroad executives of the with

en, Chicago, president of the Chi- This took all day and Co

might fare worse if the question of transportation legislation came up just

Albert Levy, Pioneer in

Candy Trade, Is Dead pany of Fontana, Wis., and widely Albert Levy, 59 years eld, 1153 South Venonah avenue, Oak Park, one of the

TESTIFIES DYING PLARR WOMAN ACCUSED COP

10.45—WSB [439], Allanta. Transcent of the Waugh McCulloch will talk on "Jane Addams" Memorial Chair, Rockford College, Illinois." Mrs. Mo. Culloch is a member of the class of Culloch is a member of the class of 1882 and will address her remarks to the college alumnse throughout the college alumnse throughout the college alumnse throughout the City. "Nighthawk" froise. City. "Nig

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tute auditorium. Burial Oak Ridge cemetery.
LEVY—Albert Levy, Jan. 8, 1924, beloved
husband of Margarete, nee MacCullough,
fond father of Edward, Harry, Milton, Nathan, Albert, Celeste, Ines (Nunroe), Etha(Schwarz), Member of Empire City lodge,
No. 206, A. F. & A. M., New York City,
Funeral Friday at 1:30 p. m., from late
residence, 1153 S. Wenonah-av., Oak Park,
Ill. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. New
York City papers please copy.

No. 3 of the control of the control

Tonald McDonaid, nee Bersback, 201 Kenilworth-av., Kenilworth, wife of Ashley, mother of Helen McDonaid Southworth, Hazel and Ora McDonaid. Funeral from Kenilworth Union church, Kenilworth, at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, Jan. 10.

at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, Jan. 10.

MILLEB-Mary Ann Miller, 63 years old of
11337 Hermosa-av., beloved sister of
Aleck, Robert, James and Barkley Miller,
Funeral services private. Please omit flowers. Interment Rockwell City, Ia.

MYNAUGH-Charles W. Mynaugh, beloved
husband of Clotilde Mynaugh, nee Degreef,
father of Clara, John. William, Catherias,
Elizabeth, Charles, and Baymond Mynaugh,
Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from laie residence, 1401 Luns-av., to St. Angela's
church, autos to Mount Carmel cemetery,
NABROLZ-Mary J. Nabbolz, nee Mutters. church, autos to Mount Carmel cemetery.

MABHOLZ—Mary J. Nabbolz, nee Mutterry, ased 76 years, dearly beloved mother of the Rev. Otto C. Nabbolz, paster of St. Benardine church, and Sophie E. Nabbolz, Funeral Thursday, Jan. 10, at 9:30 a. m. from rectory, 7232 W. Harrison-st. Forest Park, to the above mentioned church, for solemn requiem high mass. Burial at Mount Carmel. For seat reservations promptly phone West 0948 or Forest Park, 839. Chicago Heights papers please copy. KELSON—Mrs. Emma Nelson, wife of, the

NIELSEN-Niels Peter Nielsen, beloved hus-band of late Christine J. Nielsen, father of William A. Nielsen, Monday, Jan. T. Gar-field Park hospital, 53 years. Member of Honor lodge, No. 1010, A. F. & A. M.; Sons of Denmark, Dania society, Masonia serv-ices Friday, Jan. 11, 1:30 p. m., chapel, 3315 Fullerton-av.: Mount Olive cemetery.

SCHETNITZ—Esther H. Schetnits, beloved wife of the late Samuel Schetnits of 4750 Bace-st. aged 53; sister of Mra. Jenns Cohen, mother of Mrs. Lilliam Mins, Mrs. Belle Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Jacobson, Mareus S. Herman, and Bernard Schetnets, Member St. Andrew's chapter, No. 655, Q. E. S. Funeral will be held Wednesday, 2 n. from chapel, 3654 Rooseveltrd, to Orar Brith Abram cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

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SPRAGUE SEES

TICES

Grand Central and Dearborn street

Officials of railroad tenants of the Grand Central and Dearborn steep stations will be asked at once to sepprove tentative plans for consolidation of near south side terminals, Commissioner of Public Works A. A. Sprague declared yesterday.

As a result of the pledge of cooperation given Mayor Dever on Monday by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, an early start on relocation of terminals, straightening of the river between Polik and 16th streets, and opening of four streets from the loop to the south side is probable.

Felton to Meet Sprague.

Samuel Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western railroad, is expected to meet with Col. Eprague this week and will be followed by officials of the Pere Marquette and Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marle railroads, all lessess of the Grand Central station, cowned by the Baltimore and Ohio fine.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Eric, Monon, Wabash, and Grand Trunk lines lease terminal facilities in the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad.

In C. CAN HOUSE LINES

Charles H. Markham, president of the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad.

L. C. CAN HOUSE LINES

Charles H. Markham, president of the Chicago and Western Indiana commission for the Illinois Central railroad, suggested yesterday that it would be good economics to abolish the Dearborn, La Salle and Grand Central railway passenger stations. He asserted that the L. Chas sufficient room to house all of the form the loop to the south side is probable.

Mr. Markham's ideas were presented to the Ohio society at a luncheon in the Chicago Athletic association yesterday noon. He did the Job cleverty and diplomatically, but in effect he questioned the railway terminal policy of Mayor Dever as disclosed in the newspapers.

"If the roads fail to agree on the loop of the suntility has been deemed to the probable of the paraguette and Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marle railroads, all the probable of the paraguette and Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marle railroads, all the pr

which, with the New York Central and Rock Island systems, owners of the La Salle street station, have indicated their willingness to cooperate in a union station project.

Under plans aponsored by the New York Central and Rock Island systems and accepted in major details by the other terminal owning companies, a \$100,000,000 passenger station will be built on Harrison street between La Salle and Sherman streets, directly behind the present La Salle street structure.

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—why shouldn't you come, and why shouldn't you buy when such wonderful foods are sold at such unusual prices?

Read carefully the list of values presented, and when you come to the store, ask for the big list containing hundreds of other special January Pre-Inventory values.

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PARISIAN CHOCOLATES

No candy value compares with these luscious, mellow confections-nougats, caramels and fluffy creams, so fresh that no package is over two or three days old. On sale today—Blue Ribbon Day,

3 Pounds for \$1.00

Imported French

Peas The genuine French peas, which we purchased under un-usually favorable price con-dition. Our Pre-Inventory price gives you the benefit of this saving.

Blue Ribbon Bacon

That famous IRISH STYLE—firm, well-smoked slabs of evenly blended fat and lean—the FLAVOR is there—the QUALITY is there—it's the bacon that puts a "joy note" in any meal. 6 to 8 pound clabs. Whole or half Pound, 28½C at this price.

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Great, large meaty prunes with the flavor of distilled sunshine, These are the same kind of prunes that you have been buying at 37 cents per pound. Pre-Inventory Sale price,

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Large-Dozen. \$1.49; Case of 54, \$5.96

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Confections No. 1 mels with that real buttery, come-again flavor, and

Circus Lollypops All the animals of the circus, made of the chart bright tints of pure fruit flavorings. Seven flavors. Cute little tricks, mounted on sticks—the kids

4 for 25c

- You'll Want Gumdrops, Too
Those delicious old-fashioned
confections, sold everywhere
at 25c and 30c per pound.
Our Blue Ribbon price, 3 Pounds, 51c

Just as fresh and delicious as Creamy fresh bon-bons, cara- they can be. This is the quality of date for which you chipped cream chocolates—a cents a pound. Blue Ribbon

> 4 for 25 MAZIE NUT MALLOWS-Carame

Delicacies at Pre-Inventory Sale Prices

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Peach, Apricot, Pineapple and Pound 241/2c Whole hame only at this price.

Lady Clementine Delicious egg tomatoes, peeled and whole. All the bright color and fine flavor of the fresh vegetable. No. 3 (the large Fine Whole Fruit in rich, heavy

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LADY CLEMENTINE YELLOW CLEMENTINE BARTLETT PEARS. Stemmed: No. \$5.50 Each, 38c. Dozen....... \$4.49 LADY CLEMENTINE APRICOT HALVES-No. 3% tins. \$4.49

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Fresh cuttings—direct from the grower—the best mushrooms you can buy at ANY price. For Blue Ribbon Wednesday,

Pound, 39c.

Nuts and Sweetmeats | Afternoon Tea Cookies IMPORTED SPANISH Snaps, wafers and puffy mallows are just a few of the INS-Large, meaty, wonderfully fine flavored - regularly 59c. Special for Blue 53c Ribbon Day, pound...

goodies that make up this assortment of little cakes.

3½ Pound Box, 79c GRAHAM WAFERS—Crisp, fresh and mealy. Large family size tin. Pre-Inventory Sale 69c

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Persian Pound Cake | TIFFIN TEA CAKES

COCOANUT ICED BUTTER CAKE

Golden butter cake, moist and fine-grained, covered with thick coating of shredded cocoanut. Blue Ribbon 25

MARGUERITES — Hollowed out sponge cakes, filled with heavy, rich whipped cream and topped with a candied cherry. Regular price 10c. Special Blue Ribbon 8c HAZELNUT COF. 30c

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Chicago Judges Would Stop Sales.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. in toting has served to develop der as the leading art of the under-

he is against a bill, can demonstrate it is unconstitutional. This resounding polysyllable bugaboo does not cause the fright it did in olden days.

In this case some of the legal sharks pull off their hips the "right to keep and bear arms" provision in the United States constitution. They say this prevents federal action against cone hand guns.

Other lawyers, just as learned, take the other view. The Superior bench

the other view. The Superior bench of Cook county, for instance a year ago, expressed the opinion that the sale and making of pocket death dealers can be stopped through state and national legislation. Twenty judges signed the opinion.

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Gun toting has served to develop murder as the leading art of the underworld in Chicago.

The 270 killings in 1923 have only one real cure, so leading experts in criminology declare, federal action to stop the private manufacture and sale of concealable one hand man killers.

After prolonged study, covering several years, the judges of the Superior court of Chicago some time ago reached this conclusion. They reported that the great cause of killings, robberies, burgiaries, stickups, and other crimes of violence is the promiscuous carrying of revolvers and pistols. One hand lethal weapons are clogsing the courts, overcrowding the jails and penitentiaries, packing the morgues, and overloading the coroner.

The judges expressed the deliberate opinion that the only feasible way to get permanent relief is to prohibit the private sale and manufacture of pistols and revolvers. The police authorities agree with this.

Appeal to Constitution.

The minute a measure of this sort is suggested, however, the opposition begins to pull the old line, "it's unconstitutional." That is one of the most ancient "props" in legislative circles, part of the stock in trade of all well equipped statesmen. Never does a progressive measure go through without the spilling of a million words on that point.

Any well equipped legislator, if he is for a bill, can prove to his own satisfaction that it is constitutional, or, if he is against a bill, can demonstrate it is unconstitutional. This resounding polysyllable bugsaboo dees not cause the fright it did in olden days.

FIVE SEIZED IN BEER MURDER

Close Up of Constitution.

The "bear arms" provision is the second amendment to the constitution. It is rarely quoted in full by those who challenge the validity of federal firearms legislation. In their argument they flash only part of the amendment, namely the words: "The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." This, they say, stops the government dead in its tracks.

The "bear arms" provision is the questioned at the state's attorney's office yesterday in connection with the killing of Morris Keane in a beer runners' war on the Joliet road, near the Sag, on Dec. 1, were released after the man who had given information against them failed to appear to identify them.

This man, said to be Boris Stagchoff,

There was a hint of hysteria in the final words. Not long afterward a nurse was at the door.

INJURIES FATAL TO AGED MAN.

August Dobrick, 70, 1812 Hood avenue, died vesterday of injuries suffered while getting off a street car.

The man who had given information against them failed to appear to identify them.

This man, said to be Boris Stagchoff,

tify them.

This man, said to be Boris Stagehoff, an automobile washer employed in a garage at 232 East-39th street, told detectives that one of the five, Frank McErlane, posing under the name of Frank Daly; had brought a oullet riddled car, blood bespattered and filled with empty shells, into the garage on the night of the murder. McErlane admitted he brought the car to the garage, but denied there were any bulthe being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to teep and bear arms shall not be intringed."

The first clause, which is seldom questioned and released.

COLLAPSES IN

(Continued from first page.)

ent he should leave her for a time to manage my citrus grove and other business affairs. That was only a little while ago, not long before Christ-mas, and here I come back to find a hideous scandal linking my name and Mr. Bassett's.

Verging on Breakdown.

"Haven't I always stood for clean living, in all my works? Have I ever been sexy in my writings? I always did and always believe in the sanctity of the home and of marriage. I have a son, my first husband's. Since Mr.

a son, my first husband's. Since Mr.
Putnam died my boy and I have
always been playmates. Don't that
count for something?"

The stage of more tears was approaching rapidly and the interviewer
prepared to leave. But Miss Putnam
motioned against departure.

"I think it's beastly unfair to tell all
this stuff without first giving ma.

"I think it's beastly unfair to tell all this stuff without first giving me a chance. If I've done any wrong, I'm willing to take my medicine, but I never dreamed any scandal like this would break over me.

"What can have inspired Mrs. Bassett to say such things? Why, she and I have been good friends. I've toted have been good friends. I've toted have have about and we have to say I tried to bargain with her for

her husband when I was still bound

to my own husband—it's infamous, in-Gives Her Ideal of Womanhood.

Miss Putnam controlled her emotions by sheer force of emotion itself.

"Until now I rather admired Mrs. has lived. But now, what can I say?
"Bah! I won't say another word.
Anybody who knows me knows I would not steal another woman's husband from her. I believe the greatest

divorce complication. I don't intend to go to Mrs. Bassett. She has spoken her piece. I simply and without equiv-ocation deny the truth of it. The pubc must be the judge."
There was a hint of hysteria in the

CITY FINANCES BAR TO WIDE LA SALLE ST.

ndition of the city's treasury will preclude the transformation of La
Salle street into a 108 foot wide boulevard from Washington street to Lincoin park, as contemplated in the Chicago plan, President John J. Sloan of
the board of local improvements declared yesterday.

This fact, as well as the determined
opposition of a majority of the propde the transformation of La

him to order the preparation of ordinances which provide for a sixty-four foot roadway from Washington street to Randolph street; a seventy-four foot roadway from Randolph street to Ohio street, and a fifty-six foot roadway from Ohio street to Lincoln park, Mr. Sloan said yesterday.

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Simple? Yes. But smarter than smart. With it the wearer chose a black crepe de Chine dress, as plain as possible; a black cloth coat with a narrow standing collar of ermine; pearls, of course; and pearl and onyx earrings. All black and white . . . in just the right proportions.

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ALABAN

Personally, and for Consumers Company, I wish to make public acknowledgment of the valiant service rendered by teamsters, chauffeurs, yardmen, helpers, clerks, foremen, managers, repairmen and all others who were out in the weather Saturday and Sunday. day and night, delivering fuel. Scores of men froze feet, hands and ears. Three are in the hospital.

Such was the spirit they displayed that I have not learned of a single case where Consumers Company failed to provide all fuel actually needed during the extreme cold. Night and day these men delivered to those in distress. They served many new customers, but did not neglect our regular trade.

Considering the severity of the weather, and how it crippled the average service about the city, I feel that our men were exceptionally loyal to Consumers Company and to the people of Chicago, and I take great pride in being the head of such an organization,

FRED W. UPHAM.

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U.S. REBUKE FOR GRAIN EXCHANGE

ers Gaskill and Van Fleet nted from the majority position by the trade commission.

Publishing company, which prints a supposed moonshine was anlyzed grain trade paper called the Coopera- was discovered Grascelo was driving tive Manager and Farmer, and ed- water wagon. the commission order and finding. By means of boycott and threats

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Those Bubbling Barrels! Beer? Arrested! Water!!!

Must Quit Discrimination.

The St. Paul grain exchange, an organization to which the Equity exchange belonged, was likewise said to have been unfairly dealt with by the Minneapolis marketing group, and the commission's order was extended to forbid continuation of alleged discrimination against it.

Officers, directors, and members of the Minneapolis chamber, the Manager orimination against it.

officers, directors, and members of the Minneapolis chamber, the Manager was held as evidence. Yesterday the supposed moonshine was anlyzed. It

DESPONDENT, ENDS LIFE.

John Kozak, 45 years old, died at his
in Niles yesterday after swallowing acid

SENATOR SEEKS INFORMATION ON

BOARD OF TRADE

Unequaled

by any Japan or China green

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Women's and misses' coats | Women's black satin frocks radically reduced to clear

Swagger models, including many of the season's pronounced style successes, smart variations of the slender silhouette, in straight line and wraparound effects—all richly fur trimmed.



Fashioned of soft pile fabrics, some with big fur collar and cuffs, some with fur collar only, others fur banded at the bottom-and all warmly interlined and crepe silk lined throughout.

In the Palmetto Shop:

Imported knitted dresses, 29.75 -to wear at Southern resorts

Modish dresses, knitted of chiffon alpaca yarn, one model in a dainty lace pattern has new neckline, wide sleeves and broad sash with deep fringe. In pleasing hues.



A tailored model with Piccadilly collar has parallel rows of buttons on the front; bright contrasting color on collar, cuffs, skirt border and wide fringed sash, impart further charm. White and sports shades. 29.75.

the newest 1924 vogue

Frocks for afternoon wear, for social calls, for the hundred and one informal occasions. Very charming in their rich materials, with distinctive touches of Paris-sponsored trimming.



and bodice stand out

whose dark lines the contrasting colored, heavily beaded cuffs

of plaited tiers is the new note to be observed in this voguish model, and a very pleasing one.

silk drape and colorful silk medallions lend distinction to the simple lines of this dinner

79^{.50}

At the right, a graceful

These frocks are but representative of the many charming models to be found in this collection.

Voguish hats are surprisingly low in this very special offering

Smartly individual hats hinting of southern sunshine and leisurely hours of sport or travel, and small chic turbans and pokes appropriate for the duller weather at home.



Ribbon, silks, straws, 1 felts, combinations

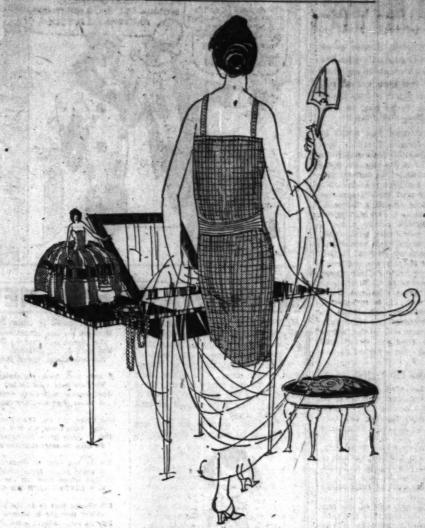
Sports, tailored and semi-dress hats

In black, all shades of brown, Chinese red, copenhagen blue, jade, corn yellow and orchid. As great in variety as they are charming in mode, and at a price not usually associated with-such distinction.

All velvet hats now \$1, \$3, \$5, 7.50

The season's best styles, in a wide choice of colors, have been greatly reduced for immediate clearance.

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A Special Selling in the January Sale "Eiffel Maid" Union Suits (Buttonless)

\$1.15 and \$1.65 Just

Certain important features produced by skillful design have established these union suits in favor. A favor whose place is firm, for there has been no sacrifice of daintiness in their making. So that women who are fastidious in their choice give preference again and again to these "Eiffel Maid" union suits.

No Buttons—Webbing Placed at the Back And with Hemstitched Shoulder Straps

"Eiffel Maid" union suits are to be had in all sizes and are adapted to the stout as well as the more athletic type of figure.

This January Sale brings about a very moderate pricing on "Eiffel Maid" union suits, so that a plentiful supply may be purchased at a real saving. These desirable suits are priced according to quality at \$1.15 and \$1.65 the suit.

January Clearance



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CLINNIN NAMED AS SILVER SKATE DERBY REFEREE

Col. John y Clinnin, former presiant of the Central A. A. U., who has en identified with amateur athletics for years, again has been named ref eree of the annual Silver Skates Derby of THE TRIBUNE, to be held in Garfield park on Jan. 20.

The local sportsman has acted this capacity in former TRIBUNE Derbles, and his impartial decisions have met with approval of the skaters, their coaches, and friends. The contestants have the utmost confidence in his ability to rule justly and wisely, and for this reason officials of the Tribune A. A. did not hesitate to make him again the leading official of the day.

the leading official of the day.

"I want to grow up with this event," Col. Clinnin said yesterday.

"I want to be connected with it because it is one of the largest civic events staged annually in our great city. It is a pleasure to work with so many boys and girls who put forth honest efforts to win. It is the sort of athletic competition, which tends to athletic competition which tends to better men and vomen, and I am sure the time will come when the entry will be so large that the event will have to be spread over a period of two days at least."

Eddie Mahlke Chief Clerk.

Eddle Mahlke, well known to chief clerk of the course and handle the responsibility of placing the contestants in heats. He will determine the number who will start in each trial, also the number who will qualify. Eddle has been a tireless worker in the promotion of skating in Chicago, and scarcely a Derby is held that he does not hold some sort of responsible Julian T. Transport of the flashed promiscuously by a member of the fair sex, and a co-ed at that? Are they high school or university frat men?

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Julian T. Fitzgerald, one of the pioneers of the skating game in the middle west and formerly president of the International Skating union and Western Skating association, will be the official starter a position he has held in They give their nine but once ficial starter a position he has held ing. They give their pins but once—
was held eight years ago, when Art
Staff won the silver skates. It is extremely doubtful if any man in the
middle west has done more for skating.

Harvey: Tall Henriette to gather herwest has done more for skating Theo. Gross Finish Judge.

competent men. Gross is in no small way responsible for the growth of the local playground system and its various branches of athletics. He has been a tireless worker in creating and coal mines and when you walk down and attreess worker in creating and coal mines and when you walk down and any languages.

All the most in the cold world.

So now, I'm teaching school in a little flux down and the playgrounds when you walk down and any languages.

This Wake is Conducted Harvey T. Woodruff Help's Harvey T. Woodruff Help's Good the who has red hair and a retiring chin, difference between my sorority pin and a fifterence between my sorority pin and a

terestink competition for attendants of the playgrounds.

Jim McWhirter, brother of Roy, one of the winners of The Tribune's Silver Skates Derby, will be chief timer, while other officials will be chosen from clubs which have representatives in the five Derbies. In this connection it is necessary to mention that only those with working badges will be allowed on the ica.

The complete list of officials will be allowed on Sunday and these men are requested to make plans so they can be on hand at 12:20 o'clock on the afternoon of Jan. 20.

Entries Pour In.

Entries continue to be received in large numbers, and when the lists of-ficially close at midnight on Sunday a representative number of Chicago's ice skating world will be on the roster to face the starter in the five events. With only a few days remaining before the lists close, those desiring to enter are requested to clip the blank appearing on the sports pages and Entries Pour In. poaring on the sports pages and

The sliver nickel, and bronze skates which will be given the winners of first, second, and third places, respectively, in the five Derbles are now on display in THE TRIBUNE windows at 11 houth Dearborn street.

FOUR LEFT IN HANDBALL RACE

the four high men in the Chicago andball league will play the semi-als for the John F. Cullerton cup at

finals for the John F. Cullerton cup at the Chicago Athletic club tonight and the finals Saturday night.

Raiph Thorsen, Kimrock Athletic association, qualified as the fourth man to anter the championships by playing off postponed games. The other three qualifiers are Louis Nelson, Kimrock; Charles Clark, Wallace Athletic club, and Avery Brundage, Chicago Athletic club,

Nelson will play Brundage five games and Clark will play Thorsen five games tonight,

MANY N. U. FROSH ARE INELIGIBLE

Out of 130 fraternity freshmen last Fear only thirty are now eligible for athletic competition," declared L. B. Hopkins, director of personnel at Northwestern, at a meeting of the Northwestern University Club of Chicago at a luncheon yesterday.

The department of personnel, a new bureau at the north shore school, has as one of itagunctions to keep track of the grades of the athletes.

President C. G. Bingham Becomes Big Splash of C. A. A. Tankers wimming organization of the Chicago Athletic association, were installed at the Cherry Circle club last night. The Officers are:

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Schledorn Is First

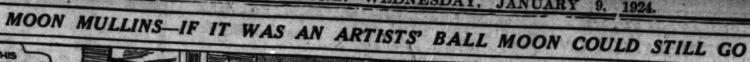
in Revolver Shoot Scoring 97 out of a possible 100. C. W. Schiedorn last night topped the field in the weekly shoot of the Chicago Revolver club at the Hamilton club. Other scores were:

5. Monahan. 84: W. G. Luebbert. 80: J. Marek. 80: J. P. Wolff. 79: H. J. Wiener. 79: W. W. Wyre. 76: D. W. Roberison. 75: Col. Forsyths. 74: Alex Olsen. 66: J. Tasgeri, 50: Applemate, 50: E. Coler. 50.

Vette and Wright Win Kimrock Handball Titles Walter Vette won the Class B chamdonship and Charley Wright captured
imilar honors in Class C in final
natches of the Kimrock A. C. handall tournament last night. Vette denated Cowles, 21—14, 21—10, while
Vright vanquished Ferguson, 21—17,

LOCAL BASKETBALL SCORES

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ale Clippers, 23: Daity church ale Clippers, 24.
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HENRIETTE DEPARTMENT. RIEND HARVEY: Apropos the nsical stuff in your Henriette department, all would inquire just what type of fraternity men are they who allow their pins to be flashed promiscuously by a



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Walter Eckersall, Tribune Sport ing Department.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

OTHER SCORES. facomb, 18; Carthage, 6. Sureka, 33; Millikin, 27. Oklahoma A. & M., 21; Phillips, 17. Okiahoma A. & M., 21; Philips, 17.
Loyola, 19; Armour, 17.
Cornell, 19; Syracuse, 15.
U. of Kentucky, 20; Mexico City "Y," 14.
Louisiana Nor., 33; Louisiana Sinta, 19.
Peanayivania, 30; Bucknell, 26.
Loyola [Baltimore], 34; 84. Joseph's [Philipsic] U. of North Carolina, 35; Mercer, 23. Hillnois Wasleyan, 58; Shurtleff, 18.

officers are:
President C. G. Bingham: vice president C. G. Bingham: vice president Charles S Frank Bornmann: secretary. Charles S son, and treasurer. T. C. Buts.



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As years roll on, the changes come And with them we find sorrow, But memory gives us bygone days To help us meet tomorrow.

We do not need to discard youth— A smile that's from within, Is that which does not plan to hurt, IT'S LIVING LIFE TO WIN. It's always best to do the best, "
(Thei thought is almost clover)
But as for youth, I must confess
"Them days is gone forever."

How unfortunate for P. T. Barnun that he lived before the days of big wrestling matches and six-day bicycle

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gathered pins last year myself—Oh, no, not at Northwestern—but in June they gave me a piece of paper (I paid \$7 for competent men. Gross is in no small way responsible for the growth of the sonow. I'm teaching school in a little financing, but it pertained to deuces wild.

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Amateur Athletic union. The names were made public t day, as follows:

So That's It. In order to calm doubts of readers who may be harboring unjustifial thoughts of the source of Mr. Wicker's inexhaustible supply of ready cash, al

low me to state he is the inventor of Dumbbell Pomes. The teacher ant at her deak one day, A maiden of uncertain years—



Service-Word much used by busiess men at banquets; usually forgoten next day.

R. B. S.

Do You Remember Why Back When:
The late Barney Schreiber watched
his favorite handicapper flash under
the wire an easy winner, then chewed
his cigar and crossed his legs in apparent content?—L. J. M., Crawfordsville, Ind.

BAR SKI TEAM STAR

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 8.—Anders Haugen, four times national skling champion and one of the Minneapolis representatives of the Olympic games eers yesterday made a flying start in skiing team may have to stay at home the race for the north section title of the City league by defeating Schurz on the latter's floor, 17 to 2. The

R. S. Coleman, federal naturalization examiner, was asked to help, and to 9. sent a telegram to the immigration Mar department at Washington asking permission to obtain new papers, so that Haugen may obtain a passport.

The team is to leave Jan. 16, and Indian Haugen's reason and Severy which held the losers to free unless Haugen's papers are completed throws. Lineups:
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Haugen lost his papers in March, 1923, while returning from a skiing tournament at Banff, B. C., he said.

LANE DIVIDES WITH HIBBARD, were made public t day, as follows: were made public t day, as follows:

William C. Prout, Boston, chairman: Samuel Goodman. San Francisco: Charles A. Dean, Chicago: Herman Obertubbering, president of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, and Gustavus T. Kirby, chairman of the advisory committee of the Intercollegiate Association of Amazeur Athletes of America.

The selections of the advisory committee of the Intercollegiate Association of Amazeur Athletes of America.

The selections to be laid before the American Olympic committee at its next meeting for approval will be for coaches and managers in track and field events, swimming, boxing, wrea-tling, gymnastics and weight lifting. CANADA SENDS TEAM.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 8.—Canada will

nted by a formidable array T.Rickman.rf 4 at the Olympic winter sports of talent in the Olympic winter sports competition, which gets under way at Chamonix, in the French Alps, late The wearers of the maple leaf will include a well balanced hockey team, two fancy skaters, and one speed skating specialist. FREE TOSSES OF

FREE TOSSES OF HYDE PARK [19]. CRANE PURDUE BEAT OUT OHIO RUSH, 24-23 PARWELLIN DE CONNEIL DE CONNEIL LIGHT WEILERS

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Purdue nosed out Ohio State, 24 to 23, in one of the fastest exhibitions of in one of the fastest exhibitions of baskethall seen on the Bollermaker court this season. Coach Lambert's team led at the half, 12 to 11, free throws building up this slight margin. Then in the second half, when the locals led, 24 to 16, Ohio sprinted brilliantly and only the final sun was for liantly and only the final gun won for Purdue. Lineup:

Purdue. Lineup:

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EASY FOR LARE VIEW LIGHTS Lake View lights invaded Waller and

TWO FOR ST. PATRICK.

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BY WALLACE ABBEY. Allowing their opponents only two PREP BASKET SCORES

CITY LEAGUE on the latter's floor, 17 to 2. The Schurz lights evened up the bill by NORTH SECTION.
Sens, 17; Schurz, 2.
Schurz lights, 10; Sens, 9.
Lane, 23; Hibbard, 6.
Hibbard lights, 29, 7. winning a rough and tumble opener, 10 Hibbard lights, 32; Lane, 8, Lake View lights, 19; Weller, 9.

De Paul, 32; St. Stanislans, 7. St. Ignatius flyweights, 21; St. Rita, 5. St. Ignatius bantamweights, 21; St. Rita, 5. St. Ignatius bantamweights, 21; St. Cyril, 12. De La Salle flyweights, 28; St. Cyril, 12. De La Salle flyweights, 28; St. Cyril, 7. Joliet flyweights, 18; Loyela, 4. Joliet bantamweights, 14; Leyela, 7. MISCELLANEOUS RESULTS.

St. Patrick, 11; Harvard, 10. St. Patrick light; 33; Harvard, 5. Hyde Park, 19; Cra Hyde Park, 19; Crane, 11. Crane lights, 13; Hyde Park, 10. Batavia, 32; Austin, 18. Hinsdale, 11; Glenbard, 10. Hinsdale lights, 18; Gle

rick's heavy quintet came back strong in the final session and defeated Harvard Prep school, 11 to 10, on the losers' floor. The Catholic league lights also won, 33 to 5. Heavy lineup:
ST. PATRICK'S [11] HARVARD [10]
BF PT Fort Sheridan Tossers

Fort Sheridan quintet last night downed the Young Men's club of Lake Forest on the fort floor, 35 to 26, stellar basket shooting by Taylor and Sharpe

Hyde Park and Crane divided a twin bill at Hyde Park, the home heavies winning, 19 to 11, and the invading lights coming out on

the league opener, 19 to 9, T. Rickman, contributing four baskets for the winners.

LAKE VIEW [19].

WALLER [9].

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Disaster following disaster to the

Northwestern basketball team will leave only seven regulars from which Coach Maury Kent must choose his basketball team to represent the Pur ple when the Big Ten lid is kicked off With Barney Mathews out, due to

an elbow fractured in the Yale game, Don Heppes absent with an injured foot, and Clarence Gerecke banned because of scholastic failure, a revamped and hastily arranged quintet will take

"Bo" Graham has been put back at guard, replacing Mathews, and Ray MacLennan will play the forward po offensive partner.

their tricky formations and to develop an offense in which the brilliant floor work of such candidates as Alyea, Barnes, and Duggan can best be used. Barnes at New Post. The shifting of Barnes from a forward to running guard seems to have

Trim Young Men's Club
Fort Sheridan quintet last night wind the Young Men's club of Lake

Yale and Purdue games.

It is unlikely that Coch Norgren will use Capt. Campbell Dickson at the start tonight, since the sterling forward suffered a slight injury at Purdue games.

However, he probably will be in-Yale and Purdue games. due. However, he probably will be injected into the lineup to try for a few

BEG YOUR PARDON.

PURPLE QUINT WEAK North Side "Prep" Opener FOR MAROON TONIGHT

Graham at Guard.

working hard this week to perfect

strengthened the Maroons considerably, the clever work of this veteran under the opponents' basket having been an outstanding feature of the

tion, with Capt. Walt Stegman as his Russ Rapp and Bill Christman will the other guard job. Swede" Johnson will occupy the cen-Coach Norgren's athletes have bee

ringers should the battle be close.

tonight at Patten gymnasium in Evans-ton, with the Maroons as the opposi-on their feet again as the result of mism which has swept the show.

of the day. Ford expects to spend \$150,000,000 in expansion of plants during the year. Buick will put \$11,000, 000 into new buildings. Willys-Overland is arranging to build 300,000 automobiles. Every manufacturer on the list has announced improvements and enlargements and some optimists pre-dict that more than the 1923 total of

tinues to pull unusual crowds in spite of its new location in the Bronx. J: is nobly seconded by the first motor boat showed at the Grand Central Paiace, which drew sportsmen today from all parts of the country.

Loyola university quintet opened its schedule last night by humbling Armour Tech at Loyola gymnasium, 19 to 17, a rally in the final minute of play etermining the outcome. Play in the

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I Will you all ride on Balloon Tires 2 Four wheel brakes—yes or no? If yes

-why? If not-why not? 3 What is Henry Ford going to do to his cars in 1924?

4 What are the next improvements in automobiles? 5 How much is your car guarantee

6 What kind of car will you drive in 7 What has Woman done to make the

automooile better? 8 How can you get the most use out of your car in winter?

9 What are the prices and specifications. of all cars for 1924? 10 What did your make of car look like 20 years ago?

The care of 1924 are here! While thousands and hundreds of thousands await t' 2 motor shows of 1924 others will see in advance the new page of motordom's history unrelied in The Annual Show Number of McToR.

TERE is the romance of the industry—the review of Twenty Years that takes you back to the one-lunger of 1904 and throws the sharp contrast with the efficient servant of 1924 Here is the better car of today; the car that costs you less; that is safer; that requires less to operate.

Here the engineer and the designer free their instination and talk of the cars for 1934. With its 416 pages—its 587 photographs and illustrations, including 40 pages of specifications and prices of all models, this Magazine is a fitting introduction to the greatest of all years in this great industry.

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DAY OF SMALL **BUILDER OF CARS** GONE: SCHWAB

BY J. L. JENKINS.

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New York, Jan. 3.—(Special. J—Automobiles and automobile making may mobiles and automobile making may dation developed in the steel industry, in the opinion of Charles M. Schwab, but he believes that the day of the small individual manufacturer is over and that the coming year will see a degree of consolidation never before experienced by the industry.

He told executives of practically all of the big motor manufacturing concerns, meeting at the annual banquet of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce tonight, that production and merchandising on

of Commerce tonight, that production and merchandising on a huge scale, coupled with the ample financing made possible by the record year of 1923, should solve their industrial problems for the year to come. Face Year of Warm Competition

The steel magnate warned the mem-

The steel magnate warned the mem-bers that they are facing twelve months of unusual competition—a bat-tle for preference unlike any seen in the last quarter century—and that the manufacturer who falls to put his plants in order and his books in shape manufacturer who falls to put his plants in order and his books in shape to meet the ordeal may expect to merge into the bigger combinations when the final tally sheets are counted.

Rumors of consolidations continue to float over the New York annual powwow just as they have over the industry generally for the last six months, but to date no authentic announ ments have been made Several of the manufacturers known to have been in widespread confidence in the automotive future and of the industrial opti-Many Expansion Plans, News of expansion plans is the order

4,000,000 cars will be made during the The annual automobile exhibit con-

LOYOLA NIPS ARMOUR, 19-17

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GIRLS' BASKET SCORES.

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BIKE RACE STANDING

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. riding, during which jams and spills were plentiful, the Italian team of Humbert Norantonio and Daniel Picione picked up one of their lost laps in the six day bicycle race at the Coliseum last night. The performance placed the Italians in the second division, which is one lap behind the lead-

The combination of McNamara and

Picione Stars Jam.

Picione, who had been stabbing all night for an angle, started the jam which resulted in his team gaining the which resulted in his team gaining the lap. The field gave chase for a time, but, some of the smart riders figuring it would do no harm to let the Italians gain a lap, let up in their efforts. Apparently they were aware of the fact that one of the leaders would start another jam after the foreigners had gained their lap. Picione and Norantonio made perfect pickups, and there was no question as to the legality of the lap.

It was also Picione who started the most interesting jam of the night and

most interesting jam of the night and resulted in a bad spill in front of the bell stand. Coburn, Grenda, and Law-rence, who were among the relief field, locked handlebars and fell to the bottom of the track. Coburn was the most seriously injured and had to be.

and before the rest of the pack could get under way the leaders had gained nearly half a tap. Relief riders immediately swarmed on the track and the jam started in earnest. Stockholm relieved Kockler on the back stretch,

about the best of the evening and it made a big hit with the large crowdRiders Becape Injury.

Early in the evening there was considerable stabling for angies, but nonfed to age taway. Decirec, and for sources it has been location to the reduce could get the necessary of the riders could get the necessary of the riders could get the necessary of the riders out which the large and the reduced that he has full and continuing until Aug. 23 (old club.

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were redressed and that he was resting easily. Kopsky was around the pad-dock last night and showed the effects of the bad fall. He said his body is badly bruised and that he is stiff and

The Night Sprints.

Interesting riding featured last night's sprints and another large crowd was in attendance. Following are the

sprint results;

First sprint—Won by Van Kempen; Coburn, second; Kockler, third; Landa, fourth.

Second sprint—Won by McNamara; Gaffney, second; Erg. third; Norantonio, fourth.

Third sprint—Won by Stockelyn; Landa, second; Grenda, third; Hanley, fourth.

Fourth sprint—Won by Beckman; McBeath, second; Gastman, third; McNamara, fourth.

Fifth sprint—Won by Madden; Grenda, second; Van Kempen, third; Coburn, fourth.

Bith sprint—Won by Wolf: Stockholm, second; Grimm, third; Gaffney, fourth.

Eventh sprint—Won by Van Kempen; Coburn, second; Grimm, third; Kockler, fourth.

Birth sprint—Won by Beckman; Stockholm, second; Erg., third; Declerck, fourth.

Ninth sprint—Won by Grenda; Coburn, second; Erg., third; Declerck, fourth.

Tenth sprint—Won by Pictone: Stockholm, second; Erg., third; Declerck, fourth.

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TRIB BOWLERS HIT 248 AND 245

posing Room and Miss Winnie Yeadon of the Auditing No. 2 team took away the weekly prizes in The Tribune Bowling leagues last night, Becky hit-ting 248 in the Men's league and Miss Teadon getting 172 for high game

mong the fair sex.

Eddie Classen of the Engraving de-Bartment made Koeller work for the Prize, however, getting games of 245

By winning three games from the ressroom, while the Engravers were seing two to the Overset, the Comcoing two to the Overset, the Com-posing room boys went into a tie for rat place. Last night's results: MEN'S LEAGUE—Advertisers, 2 games: ditorial, 1. General, 3: Stereotypers, 0. omposing, 3: Pross Room, 0. Overset, 2; haravers, 1. Auditing, 2: Circulation, 1. WOMEN'S LEAGUE—Auditing No. 2, 3 ames: Advertising, 0. General No. 1, 3; adding No. 1, 0. Circulation, 2; General 8, 2, 1.

Ball Pool Operator Must

Go to Prison, Court Rules Cincinnati, O., Jan. 8.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today affirmed the sentence of fifteen months in the penitentiary at Leavenworth, kas., and a fine of \$3,500 imposed on I. L. MacDaniel of Indianapolis for anding lottery tickets on baseball times through the mails. MacDaniel and could emiliate and sentenced by found guilty and sentenced to John E. Sater at Dayton, O.

GASOLINE ALLEY-SKEEZIX WINS-UNCLE WALT SECOND



DEMETRAL-POJELLO GRAPPLE TO DRAW IN OVERTIME MATCH

The combination of McNamara and Van Kempen retained their lead in the race with a total of 166 points. Coburn and Beckman are second with 113, and Egg and Grenda are third with 90. Kockler and Stockholm, the Chicago kow at the First Regiment armory learn, are fourth with 89 points.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

There'll be no excess Cub talent to clutter up the landscape on Catalina island during the coming spring training grind. Recognizing the foolishness of taking men who haven't a chance to make good, President William Veeck of the north side troupe swung the ax on Pictore Charles Stauffer yesterday and Iver pointer dog, put it over and liver pointer dog, put and liver pointer extra minute session in an effort to determine a winner, but the referee an-nounced that the contest was even. Demetral came into the ring seven

Art Moeiler, manager of Star and Garter, yesterday announced he has matched Reginald Siki and Stanislaus Zbyszko for the windup of his-show on Friday night. This pair met a short time ago and at times Siki had the Pole in distress but Zbyszko's strength and endurance finally gave him, a well earned victory. In the

strength and endurance finally gave him a well carned victory. In the other bout Hans Steinke, one of the string and the string a victor in the selecta inside of thirty minutes.

AMATURO WINS 2

**Brooklyn, N. T., San. S.—[Special.]

**Jimmy Maturo, Brooklyn's representative, dashed to two victories in today's installment of the nating place of the selection in the string a victor in the string and the vi

AND LEAVE 31 ON LIST

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

tity means a lighter kick at the bank roll and also simplifies the task facing Manager Killefer. With a flock of green peas mixed in with the choice

the documents call for the pincipals get under way the leaders had gained nearly half a lap. Relief riders imbediately swarmed on the track and the jam started in earnest. Stockholm relived kockler on the back stretch, but the pair were unable to gain much strough they maintained their half a padvantage when the spill happened and the race stopped.

After starting the jam, Pictone fell at the end of the back stretch, but the end of the back stretch but was not injured. He ran to his bunk, mounted another bike, and soon relived his partner. His riding was not injured. He ran to his bunk, mounted another bike, and soon relived his partner. His riding was about the best of the evening and it made a big hit with the large crowd.

Riders Escape Injury.

The counted was started back across the continuity and the Cubs paid the group of the match as and he was started back across the continuity and the Cubs paid the freight.

Comtracts Mailed to Players.

The Cub, president, who leaves to night for a two weeks' visit in California, mailed out the players' contracts for the hold out. No document was sent to Charles the championship match between Ed to the championship match between Ed to the championship match between Ed to the ch

CUBS CHOP DEADWOOD Bird Dogs Stage Even Race LEVINE HURT IN GYM; as Derby Field Trials Open OFF E. CHICAGO CARD

Stir Up the Birds.

ARTICLE III.

Shea's foe today, as he has several open gene's Noble Ghost, a white and black sever, and Fishel's Senator Torm A., the was a fine piece of the track. Coburn was the armory on Jan. 21.

Johnny Meyers, claimant of the mid-deweight championship, yesterage twas found his right shoulder and elbow were badly bruised. Referese Frank Kramer then ordered the race stopped until the field was complete. The jam started immediately after the sprints.

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Leaders Unable to Gain.

As Piclone let go, Kockler tacked on and before the rest of the pack could so the expense item is worthy of consideration. Not many years ago the Cubs shipped a fellow 'way from Boston to the coast, and in about ten mingallery scurrying around to watch the showed he was out of his class their work. Kid's Man found three the showed he was out of his class.

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**Some states, including and Wisconsin, already have started the all age stake for which drawings a lot of interest and indications are aplan. The idea is spreading to other states. Illinois apiarists are making a study of the area idea and will be the state of the area idea and will be the state of the area idea and will be the state of the state in this event, which is

make good, President William Vecke of the north side troups swung the ax on Pitcher Charles Stauffer yesterday and silced the Bruin squad down to thirty on athletes, the smallest in many seasons. No further trimming will, be done. Stauffer, who enjoyed the luxury of the Island training camp last spring, originally was drafted from Bridgeport. Conn., and later shipped to Wishta Falls. Tex. About midseason last year he complained that the heat down there was too much for him, so the Cubs transferred him to Hartford, Conn., whence he was recalled last fall. Next season he will perform for the Peoria Three Eyes team.

Neans Better Training.

Veck's decision to send to camp a squad long on quality but not on quantity means a lighter kick at the bank woll and also simplifies the task facins.

Stir Up the Birds. time, but when found was standing like a statue on point. Apparently he Matchmaker Mullen will annour

while seventh place is given to Fred Wright Jr., the former Boston player. Two former Chicago players also are giving ratings, H. A. "Dixle" Flagger, he former Northwestern football star. being twenty-second on the list, while Robert E. Hunter, the former Mid-lothian player, is No. 30.

The second brace brought out Eugene's Noble Ghost, a white and black
setter, and Fishel's Senator Tom A.,
work and Bob topped it off by standing
to make sure the one he selects is in

Malone Ready for Peoria Go.

Jock Malone of St. Paul and Alex year. Trambitas of California, who meet in the main event of the boxing show at Peoria on Friday night, will complete the strenuous part of training to the strenuous part of training

BATTLE GIBBONS

PARIS, Jan. 8. — Georges Carpentier's manager is not cons offer of Promoter Tommy Walsh of Minneapolis for a bout between Carp-entier and Tommy Gibbons, and has cabled Tex Rickard that the French

MIXED BOUTS GET O. K OF ATTORNEY GENERAL

ARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 8.—
State Attorney General G.
W. Woods today advised the
state athletic commission
that it is contrary to article 14 of
the federal constitution for it to
adopt a general rule prohibiting
mixed boxing bouts.

The commission abould, the attorney general advised, substitute
a rule that bouts can be prohibited
to prevent disorder, riot, brutality,
and the like.

The commission recently adopted
a rule prohibiting bouts between
white fighters and Negroes, but
the Negro member of the commission protested that the other two
members had no right under the
law creating the commission to
adopt such a rule.

FARM & GYFRANK GARDEN RIDGWAY AREA PLAN OF INSPECTION

GAINS FAVOR WITH BEEMEN. THE area system now being employed successfully by the live Stribling's Debut in

the main event of the boxing show at Peoria on Friday night, will complete the strenuous part of training today at the Arcade, where each will box with their sparring partners. Both appear in good shape and will leave for Peoria tomorrow night in order to weigh in at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

Four other bouts arranged by Jim Mullen are on the card, which will be conducted by the Peoria Baseball Fans' association.

diseases first on an area basis will no doubt be favored by buyers of honey and bees. Testing all the cattle in a county has returned big dividends on both cattle and hogs. Packers now pay a premium price of 10 cents a counties, counties where all cattle have been tested for tuberculosis. There is reason to believe that dealers would be willing to pay a premium price to beekeepers living in counties or communities that are free from

50-50 PURSES IN

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—
Declaring that it is apparent that the gamblers have control of the fighting game in this state, Assemblyman Henry O. Kahan, who represents the Eighth Manhattan assembly district, today introduced a bill drastically amending the boxing law. One of the most important changes prohibits decisions. Another provides that each boxer shall receive equal compensation for his services.

boxer shall receive equal compensation for his services.

"If the boxing game is going to be saved, something must be done to change the law," said Assemblyman Kahan, who admits he is a dyed-in-the-wool fight fan. "I don't want to see it wiped out, and I think if we adopt the New Jersey scheme of no decisions we will take a long step toward stopping the abuses that have crept in."

Explains Equal Purpose. Explains Equal Purses.

The Kahan bill, following the introduction of one by Senator Michael Rel-burn limiting admission prices, caused

"By giving fighters equal con "By giving fighters equal compensa-tion we can also obviate what may be termed an abuse," Mr. Kahan con-tinued. "If one fighter is to get 60 per cent of the purse and the other 40, egardless of who is the winner, it is nly natural that setups are ready to

only natural that setups are flop for easy money.

"It is apparent that gamblers have control of the fighting game in this state. Something must be done to keep this great sport, which is enjoyed by so many thousands, clean and untarnished. It is now a "sure thing" the for the undesirable element who game for the undesirable element who call themselves gamblers and who prey upon the many they term "suckers."
Unless the situation is remedied it is only a question of time when the game will be killed in New York state.

That Dundee-Bernstein Decision.
"It is not necessary to dwell exhaustively on rancid and unfair decisions to substantiate the statement.

stein fight.
"There seems to be no question in the opinion of impartial writers or of any one who saw the fight that Bernstein deserved the decision. Although I did not see the fight. I read so many newspaper accounts and spoke to so many witnesses of the fight that there is no question in my mind that the decision was untair."

West with Jim Delaney St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 8.—Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul's light heavyweight, will meet W. L. A. (Young) Stribling of that has caused heavy losses to aplar. Macon, Ga., at Omaha Jan. 22, accordists throughout the country. Ing to Mike Gibbons, Delaney's many







Virginia Hot Springs in a lovely mountain valley 2,500 feet above the sea

Radio-active waters of great curative value

The HOMESTEAD

SMITTY-TAIN'T THE SAME

official schedule for 1924 follows:
Cleveland, June 23 to July 5 [nine days].
Columbus, July 7 to 12 [five days].
Toledo, July 14 to 19 [five days].
Kalamaso, July 21 to 26 [five days].
Windsor, July 28 to Aug. 9 [six days,
three sach week].
Cleveland, Aug. 11t o 16 [five days].
Goshen, Aug. 18 to 23 [five days].
Boston, Aug. 25 to 30 [five days].
Hartford, Sept. 1 to 6 [five days].
Syracuse. Sept. 8 to 13 [five days].
Toledo, Sept. 15 to 20 [five days].
Columbus, Sept. 22 to Oct. 3 [nine days].
Lexington, Oct. 4 to Oct. 11 [seven days].

SOX CONTRACTS

GO TO COLLINS



INTO AIR," BUT O'CONNOR DIED

So Runs Testimony on Beer War Killing.

eman Tells His Story.

Detective Sergeant James McCarthy arrested McFall, testified that Mcall had given him a gun, saying at O'Connor had held that gun to s head. The sergeant quoted McFall adding: "I had to take it away om him."

McFail, according to the sergeant, said he did not know who shot O'Conner. The state contends that as O'Conner. The state contends that as O'Conner. The state contends that as O'Conner. The shot him in the back.

The shooting brought on a bitter tend between rival gangs of beer runners which soon afterward caused two more murders.

McFall, the state charged, was a sember of a hijackers' band led by

As to threats that McFalf said had made against him, the sergeant ed that McFall had claimed to received a warning telephone call. McFall Claims Innocence.

Questioned by Assistant State's At-graphy Thomas Peden as to what Mo-all had told about the shooting, Mc-

O'Connor drew his revolver, which Mo-Fall knocked from his hand. McFall said he then fired a couple of shots at the ceiling. O'Donnell and O'Connor ran out, followed by the others, and McFall was the last out, he said, and left by another door. He said he didn't know who shot O'Connor."

Ex-Judge Stransky Joins Law Firm Judge Left

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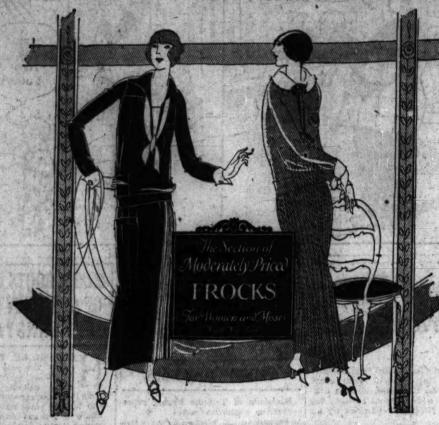
To close out quickly we are offering Coats of the choicest fabrics exquisitely styled and luxuriously collared and cuffed in the richest furs. Supreme values!

All Hats Reduced!



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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



In the Section of Moderately Priced Frocks Wool Jersey Frocks, \$17.50 and \$25

Almost always there is a Jersey frock planned in the wardrobe. And their all around smartness and utility for business and every day is too well known to need special emphasis.

So that to find them a bit out-of-the-usual is indeed immediately interesting. Here are such frocks; and because they are in this sectionat very moderate prices. One notes in them

The Freshening Touch of White Collars and Cuffs Grace-giving Pleated Skirts, Tucks, Pockets

Every detail worked out with that care which means smartness. The frock at the right with a pleated skirt and tucked front, priced \$17.50. The frock at the left with vestee and collar and cuffs of pique. \$25.

Both of These Frocks in Sizes for Misses and Women

A Special Selling, Really a Fashion Event, Introduces Printed Silks in Entirely New Designs

For these printed Crepe Foulards is predicted a great vogue this new season - and theirs is a charm, a beauty affirming the vogue. All-Silk Printed Crepes at \$3

40 inches wide, of a rich crepey quality, in color combinations and designs typical of the new season. Silk-and-Wool Printed Crepe, \$4.50

This silk-and-wool crepe is printed in the new Chinese designs favored this spring. 40 inches wide.

At this time here is splendid opportunity to be among the first to choose from fresh and new assortments, at very moderate prices. All-Silk Satin-Faced Crepe, \$4.95

This is a lovely silk satin-faced crepe, 40 inches wide, printed in charming designs and colors.

Black Satin Crepe, \$3.50 Yard All-silk quality, a rich lustrous finish with a firm

"pebbly" back. 40 inches wide. Exceptional value.

A Complete Skating Costume



Clasp-around Corsets In the January Sale, \$5

These are Mme. Irene corsets with all their usual excellences. Designed to give the desired smooth unbroken line across the back.

Fashioned of suede cloth and surgical elastic and fastening with hooks and eyes down the front. Sketched right. In this sale, \$5. Step-in Corsets of Elastic with Brocaded Panel in Back, Sketched Left, \$12.50.

Third Floor, East.



ers laced at the knee, and a wrap-around skirt, not sketched.

Correct in every de-

Fine tailoring distinguishes every detail of

A Sports Suit of

Imported Wool

At \$65

a shadow plaid of camel color and brown. Con-

sisting of coat, knick-

Sketched is a suit in

tail - smart, a bit different - as sports apparel from this section

is always.

Brushed Mohair Cap and Scarf Sets, \$7.50

Knitted sets in tan striped in harmonizing colors. Sketched. At \$7.50. Imported woolen sports hosiery, sketched, \$3.95. Other hosiery, \$1.95 to \$5 pair. Knitted skating gloves, \$3.50 pair. Fourth Floor, North

New Gingham House Dresses

Many Styles in the January Sale

Corduroy Robes at \$3.75 Are Unusual at This Low Price



Of a soft, supple cordurov with a velvety surface whose richness reflects the lovely colors beautifully.

> -orchid, tile blue -cherry, taupe.

-mulberry, rose -old blue, purple

Note in the sketch the graceful lines of this robe, its wide sleeves and double shawl collar.

A Quality Seldom to Be Had at \$3.75 Third Floor, North.

Featured in the January Sale

Lineh Frocks at \$9

batiste with drawn work give a softening touch to the tailored linen frock sketched at the left.

In white, coral, Copenhagen blue and leather shade. In women's and misses' sizes. \$9.

Frocks of Fine Voile, Special, \$10.50

Tucked in squares at back and front. Shirred panels at sides of skirt are tucked and

double hemstitched. In flower-like colors. For women and misses. Sketched at right, \$10.50.

At \$4.50—Checked Gingham Frocks

With Drawn Work on Voile Collars

and Cuffs. Women's and Misses' Sizes

Fourth Floor, East.

Dainty collars, cuffs and vests of fine



Undergarments in Sets Specially Featured in the January Sale

. These assortments are so complete that practically every requirement is met in beautiful undergarments of cotton and silk at unusual savings.

Silk Chemises, Step-in Drawers, \$3.95 Each And Night-Dresses to Match, \$8.95

The crepe de Chine of exquisite quality. An inset of net appliqued with embroidery and finished with Valenciennes patterned lace. In colors and black.

At \$5, step-in combination suits of crepe de Chine with wide band of fine net appliqued in floral designs. Princess Slips of Crepe de Chine with Filet And Irish Lace. Lined to the Hip. Special, \$5,95

Heavy Winter Sweater Coats For Small Folks, \$5.95

Usually much higher priced are such sweater coats so that this selling has special significance now when winter is at its height.

/ Sweater Coats with Warm Rolling Collars and Deep Pockets



Knit of heavy all-wool yarns. For winter play and sports. In cardinal, Copenhagen blue, green, navy blue, brown. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Sketched right.

Little Girls' Bloomer Dresses, \$2.95.

Delightful because of their crisp newness and ex-cellent quality. In the wanted colors, with hand embroidery and organdy collars and cuffs. At left. Children's Flannelette Night Drawers at \$1. Third Floor, North.

A Sale of Women's Wool Gloves . \$1.95 Pair

Imported gloves from a maker whose product is known for its high quality. Of Scotch wool, soft, fine, warm and light

These desirable gloves are greatly underpriced at this time. So that there is opportunity for substantial economy in the purchase of these.

> For Women At \$1.95

Long knitted wool gloves in unusual patterns, plain gauntlets and gloves with fringe, all to be chosen at \$1.95 pair. Gloves Much Wanted Now for Driving and

> Winter Sports. First Floor, North.

At \$2.95 - the frock sketched at the right, of checked gingham with

jabot ruffle at the side,

and trimmings of rick

rack braid, is unusual

and very attractive.

and forethought that makes house dresses from this section so desirable - excellent materials, good workmanship, styles smart yet practical.

And every style

planned with the care

At \$2.95 And \$5.95

At the prices mentioned directly above are two featured groups of house dresses typical of the many in this sale.

At \$5.95 - house dresses of novelty gingham with collars, cuffs and pockets of embroidery. Quality and workmanship very superior. Sketched at the left,

Now in Progress The Semi-Annual Sale of

Daily this sale demonstrates its importance in the way of real economy. Every pair of shoes, and there are thousands, is in itself emphasis of this—in its quality and its style, at its price. A group singled out as an example at

\$9.45 Pair

Women's Low Shoes, An Unusual Group 50 Different Styles in Suede, Calfskin, Satin, Patent Leather and Metal Cloth

Third Floor, South.

From the Sports Section

own there who ings. Why, ju ge education!"
Rod rushed

"You mean-"Of course.

The Fourth Norwood By ROBERT E. PINKERTON.

ong Rod Norwood, while setting a mink trap on the banks of the Drowning river, is home at Lake Deception in the Hudson Bay territory, sees Aaron Cron, a rival of his father's, coming into the district. Cron is known as The Spider, not only a of the terror he has inspired in most of the inhabitants but also because of his condition. Rod is frightened at the meeting, and, after The Spider has disappeared, experts toward home.

spins condition. Rod is frightened at the meeting, and, after The Spider has disappeared, sprice cagerly toward home.

He breaks the news of The Spider's advent to his little eister, Beth. Their father, Tom Newcod, tries to dispel, the children's fear of the cripple. He explains to Rod that Cron lost his legs years before on an expedition into the wilderness to buy fur. When his legs beame frozen, he heroically helped to amputate them.

For three generations fur land had known a Norwood. Tom's grandfather, Hector Norwood, accompanied MacKenzie on his remarkable expedition to the Arctic sen. His sen, Roderick (Tom's father), was born and raised in fur land. Tom and his father secame successful traders when Canada became a free trade ground. The Spider had come into Tom's territory once before when young Rod was 6, but in the struggle Tom was rictorious, and The Spider disappeared. Now, with him back again, Tom is sripped by the essire for battle, and decides to make a friendly call on Cron, but the latter is not amiable, and deciares he is back to beat Tom at his own game.

After attending school for six years in New York, Rod tells his father he would fike to live there and devote himself to a career as a writer. Tom is bitterly disappointed at Rod's decision, as he has just bought a new post for his son.

INSTALLMENT IX.

TOM NORWOOD RELENTS.

"It was only fair. I couldn't have him go on planning on my staying."
"But why couldn't you have waited? He'll be broken hearted."
"I put it off as long as I could, but he began talking about the new pos has opened. That was to have been my present."

"Poor daddy!" Beth exclaimed. "It has been his dream

dfather, his father, himself, and then you. He used to talk about it so nuch when you first went away. He "Don't make it any harder, eth!" Rod interrupted irritably. It was like cutting off an arm."

The girl was silent. Her adoration for her father was a flaming, pas-

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te thing and now she suffered "Do you have to do this?" she semanded at jast. "It will kill him, no him of everything he's worked for. Isn't there some other way?"

"Don't you suppose if there were sould have thought of it? I've been it so many times."
"But couldn't you write up here?" oth suggested timidly. "Then you build do both, please father and...."

"No!" Rod exclaimed passionate-y. "You don't know what you're aking. It isn't just to fur trade. It's the country. I hate it here. It's ty, cruel, depressing. Two years of would kill all the ambition in me. at you see? Dad and I are dift. He loves it, loves the fighting, something out of this eternal there where others are thinkas I think, striving for the same

Rod rushed on, pouring out his heart, saying things he had only felt, ring bare a dream that had grown to something so big and so compelling it minated him completely. He was incoherent in places, some of his state ents were irrelevant, but he did convey a sense of passionate longing, of withful ardor, of that flery zeal and flawless confidence of new fledged man-

Beth, nineteen, still entranced by her own first view of the great world

Beth, nineteen, still entranced by her own first view of the great world uside, was moved as Rod always had the power to move her.

"I'm afraid it will nearly kill father but I think you ought to do it," she aid gently when he had finished.

For a long time after Rod left her to go to his room, Beth sat staring cross the lake. At last she arose and walked over to the trade shop, where he found Tom Norwood pacing the floor.

"Dady," she began at once, "you're not going to make it hard for Rod,

He stopped and looked at her, and then demanded harshly: "Did he send

"That's not like you."

"That's not like you."

She halted him beside a bench, pushed him down, and sat on his knee.

"I understand, dear," the girl said gently. "It's all you've thought of.

ever occurred to you there might be something else. And it must hurt
fibly. But I think it would hurt Rod more."

"More! What do you mean?"

"I don't know as I quite understand it but it will break his heart if he esn't go back. It's something more than a mere wish. It's a passion.'

"Rod's young. He's just at the age when wishes seem the biggest thing the world." He'll get over it."

"That's where you're wrong, daddy. It's not like a boy wanting to be a global control of the state of the sta

"But he just thinks he wants to write books," Tom protested. "He's too oung to know anything to write about. No, he's had a good time in cellege at a good time in cellege at a corner, and I could give him that. I've got it all fixed to go after Cron."

"Daddy! You don't understand Rod. This isn't a whim He's—he's like why, like a painter or a poet. He talked a lot on the 'rain and when we me in from the railroad. He's an artist. There's something inside him, mething he's got to do, and—"

She paused in her breathless explanation, conscious of her inability to tree even an impression of the idea Rod had conveyed to her, but Tom did to the lower to a hadly lover to a lover lover to a lover lo

"And it isn't just what he got in college," the girl continued. "He had before he left. Even when he was a boy he began to feel it."

"How'd he ever get anything like that up here in the bush?" Tom de-

"Why, daddy, you ought to know," Beth said gently.

"You mean—?"

"Of course. Everyone has to have two parents."

Big, sometimes boisterous, roughened by constant contact with primitive hings, often uncouth, there still remained a fine, clear streak of gentleness the fur trader. It was what had attracted Janet Knox, it was what had the warm affection of his children, for coupled with it was a keen persion and a generosity of spirit that provided a broader hists of understand-

tion and a generosity of spirit that provided a broader hisis of understandthan his single purposed life could be expected to develop.

And now something never before thought of was disclosed to him. He
lived in a world where the sexes were separated by instincts, pursuits,
desires, where men were like their fathers, women like their mothers.
had taken it for granted that Rod would be like him, would wish the
se things, live the same life. That very attitude had blinded him always
the vast difference between them.

Beth," he suddenly burst forth, "your mother was a wonderful woman."

The girl nodded.

The girl nodded.

"And the most wonderful thing about her was that she could come up and live in the bush without anything she had ever had. It—it must 'a

Again Beth's head was lowered in silence.

"There were things she wanted, people she wanted to see and talk to, we she wanted to look at—I could get the books for her—and music she sted to hear. I remember once in New York, when I first saw her, at a sert. She sat there as if she was in a dream. She was stiff. Didn't seem ie. Eyes starting.

lways knew she could feel things I couldn't. She knew things now. I've seen her stand and watch a sunset that only mean rain day, and that evening she'd be a different person, all alive and so I dreamy. And flowers! How she'd fight to make 'em grow, only to a frost cut 'em down time after time. I always knew it was hell for

was silent for a moment and Beth sat perfectly still, only glancing wat his bowed head and brooding eyes.

Then she died, and ever since, I've thought it was wrong to bring her a bush. I knew it when it was too late. I'd have done anything to tup to her. That's why I got that tutor, like she planned, and sent h out to school. I've tried to keep things going just like she wanted to now..."

broke off abruptly and grasped Beth by the shoulders.

be'd have been for Rod in this, wouldn't she?" he demanded. "She'd have said 'yes.' And I—why, this is

trose, picking her up in his arms. Then he set her down on the ind the counter, and tumbled a great heap of blankets upon her. I had extricated herself he was gone. Beth smiled all the while she

Norwood rushed out of the trade shop and across to the dwelling you forgot how to bale fur?" he demanded as he burst into the

the young man laughed. "Want help?"
of it. I'm way behind time. Got all excited about you and Beth
ik and didn't keep things in shape. The whole summer's going to

"and Tom's smile hid the quick pain, for it was that work he exist to take over, "but I've got a good man there. Guess you don't him—Andy Parr. Old timer. Worked for your grandfather and you was born. We brought him up from Prairie du Chien when he a lad. He's no great shakes in starting things but he knows how to but tell him. He's getting along pretty well, considering that we're he Spider's territory."

[Continued tomorrow.]

THE GUMPS-FACE TO FACE



You'll Like or Loathe Black Oxen'

Corinne Griffith Is Fine and Picture Well Done.

> "BLACK OXEN" Produced by First National. Directed by Frank Lloyd.

Madame Zattiany Mary Ogden	Corinne Griffith
Lee Clavering	Conway Tearle
Charles Dinwiddle	Thomas Bicketts
Judge Trent	Thomas S. Guise
	Clara Bow
Jane Oglethorpe	
James Oglethorne	Harry Mestayer
	Lincoln Stedman
	Claire MacDowell
	Alan Dalé
	Clarissa Selwynne
	Erie Mayne
	Otto Lederer
	Carmelita Gerraghty
	Percy Williams
	Fred Gambold
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Good morning!

Perhaps no modern novel has been more widely discussed than "Black Oxen," by Gertrude Atherton. In it, as probably you know, she tells the story of a woman, sixty years old, who for a certain purpose, through modern science is rejuvenated and regains the appearance of a girl. The woman, Madame Zattiany, an Austrian, long a power in diplomatic and social circles, comes to New York where she is seen and loved by a young journalist, who, and loved by a young journalist, who, until she chooses to tell him, has no idea of her age. Even then his passion

ing her youthful lover to a badly brought up flapper who adores him a little pruning will succeed in making him as happy as the average married

man.

The book was obnexious to many people but I don't believe the picture will be to many. Frank Lloyd is a good director. He has even permitted considerable slapstick comedy on the Northwestern university.

DATE WITH YOUR BEST

AND YOU MAKE A WILD DASH TO THE DRESSER TO SEE IF THERE JUST MIGHT BE ANOTHER PAIR

CLOSEUPS

Carmel Myers has been chosen to play the part of "Iris" in Goldwyn's "Ben Hur."

Harold Bell Wright is said to be deeply pleased over First National's adaptation of his story, "When a Man's a Man."

George K. Spoor's first Natural Vis-ion Motion Picture will be made from a story of the southwest. Margaret Hill McCarter wrote the story. The interiors will be taken at the Essanay studies in Chicago.

part of the adoring Janet and her friends as a sort of mental mouth wash when the uncanny situations are likely to leave a too dark brown taste.

Miss Griffith, I thought exquisite as the made over Madame. Smooth flesh; slim body; utter sophistication; wistful charm, but tired, tired eyes that never lose their look of knowledge and of longing. The product of a past genera-tion, one in appearance with the pres-ent, but O, so alone! No matter where she is or with whom, you are al-ways conscious of the poignant loneli-

Mr. Tearle is fascinating as the ardent lover—though perhaps he is a trifle too old for the rôle of Clavering. Little Clara Bow, as the spoiled, jeal-ous and determined flapper, is rather overdone, maybe, but she brings the laughs when they're needed, which I imagine was Mr. Lloyd's idea. She's a terrible child in the book. On the



Arouses Majestic's Patrons to Laughter

Burlesque Sketch



vard, salesman—That's a hard question; I hard-WHOOPEE ly know what to say. I guess as long as people won't cooperate there are going to be wars You find that in your own families. You can pick up a newspaper any day and find families in every de-

> HIDO, SUMI, & KEYO Thomas Fleming, Lake Shore Athlet-

nations

hard question to an We are influenced by what we read.
The reading of peace
proposals and of the efforts of those who are struggling for peace in the world won't do any

nue, clerk—That would be all right if everybody would agree to all the terns and conditions, but it has been proved in the past that it is not successful. Peace treaties are disregarded and become mere scraps

Persons, Picked at Rando a Question.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for The Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send hame and address with you question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question M. L. Brown, 226 West Jackson boule vard, was awarded \$5.

The Question. Do you believe that any peace pla would avoid future wars? Where Asked. State street at Randolph.

The Answers, S. M. Nerius, 14 East Jackson boul

the whole world goes to war over it,

Thomas Fieming, Lake ic club, salesman—I don't believe any plan they could get up would prevent war. Regardless of treaties or agreements, as soon as one man has an idea that

Mrs. Betty Ross, 849 Leland avenue widow-That's a pretty

harm; it should do a lot of good. Lawrence Carson, 629 Oakdale ave-



'Samson and Delilah,' Miss Marlowe with Homer, Marshall, Is Excellent in Spots BY EDWARD MOORE.

Saint-Saëns' "Samson and Delilah" was up at the Auditorium again last night, with Charles Marshall making his season's first appearance as Sam son and Louise Homer her last as De lilah. In fact, it was Mme. Homer's last time at the opera for the year. Glorgio Polacco at the conductor's stand completed the changes in cast-

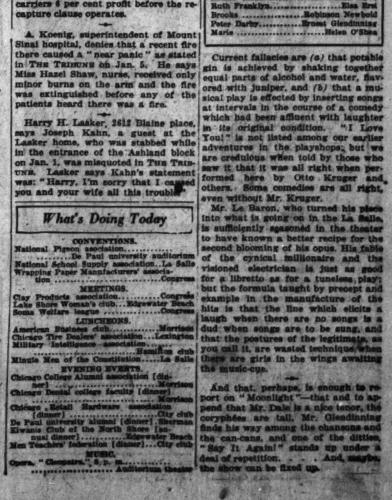
ing.
Unfortunately it was not the sea son's best performance of this biblical opera. Rather it was a succession of cohere into a smoothly running rendition. Mr. Marshall's fine voice was than age as she goes on, with Mr. raised to good effect at various times: Sothern, serving Shakspere as a saluraised to good effect at various times; at others dropping back into the detached, seemingly short breathed manner from which at other performances this year he had in great part freed himself. Mme. Homer, who did by far the best singing of the evening, was frequently magnificent, but still did not quite set into the glowing allurement that is in the part and which no one transmits better than she when in the wiles of their repertoire, and things are going well.

The final Kinsolving musical mornavenue, housewife—If they want war they ing took place at the Blackstone hotel will have war, no maty yesterday in the form of a joint recital ter what arrangements between Efrem Zimbalist, the violinist, canny man of the theater, the countries make be and Richard Crooks, a newcoming No other Viola in her time has had

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

In the story of Chief Justice Taft's opinion holding the recapture clause of the Each-Cummins transportation act constitutional, as published in The constitutional, as published in The TRIBUNE of yesterday, it was stated that the division of profits with the government begins after 5.75 per cent had been earned by the railroads. This was an error, as the law allows the carriers 6 per cent profit before the re-capture clause operates.



Still the Best of the Violas

And a Reason for Going to "Twelfth-Night."

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY. Miss Marlowe takes on years rathe

one transmits better than she when in the wiles of their repertoire, and give an account of the Poet that substantiates and justifies him, and, per

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chestra hall last night. Of the five classes, Harvey Noack was the winner in flute, Hilda Hinrichs in cello, Olga Eitner in violin, J. Henry Welton in singing, and Lillian Magnuson in piano. These winners will appear during the present season as soloists with the Chicago Symphony orchestra in its popular concerts.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Marvello is not one of Air. Sothern's telicitous aspects: he manages to miss the trick of making you sorry for the steward, who is pitiable, we think, and not contemptible. That, at least, is what Irving made us feel in the matter. . Miss Chippendale, Frederick Lewis, France Bendtsen, Frank Peters, Vincent Sternroyd, Albert Howson—they are among the routined and traditioned actors of the coterie; and one new to us, a Mr. Balley, was as traditioned actors of the coterie; and one new to us, a Mr. Bailey, was as good a Sir Toby as any we have ever seen, save the late Eben Plympton.

And there were passages in the performance when we wondered if Mr. Sothern, as the director, knew that the sub-title of the comedy is "What You win"

"Twelfth-Night" will be given again this afternoon for the schoolchildren; and "Hamlet" will be played tonight.

The La Salle's New Piece.

"MOONLIGHT":

ilam Le Baron (based on his comedy of "I Love You!"), with verses by William B. Friedlander and music by Con Conrad: performed Jan. 6, 1924, in the La Salle Theater, by this cast:

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his return, it was said, he will be given an opportunity to name on McKINLOCK. of the new buildings. Mr. McKinlock is a trustee of AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'? AND YOUR LAST (?) PAIR WHEN YOU HAVE A SWELL IN ORDER TO BE ALL OF CHIFFON HOSE SPRING DRESSED AND "SHIEK" AND HURRY HOME A LONG RUN ON TIME

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MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALLICO. Good Looking Neckwear.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-ice.]—Every once in a while we feel incumbent upon us to report upon a w of the many neckties that are to seen in the shops. Neckties come in go, and are one of the few articles clothing that one is buying all the sar round. A new one occasionally eathers up the wardrobe, and, even if orn with a suit that has seen many



that we have jotted down in our note-book is of wide stripes, in contrasting for ten minutes. If you are consistent colors, with moire effect, and self-dot about this treatment you will see an

ress.

Here are some we have noted of designs are still being used in high Here are some we have noted of late, but which, of course, are but a grade neckwear.

SONIA: IF EVERYTHING ABOUT the number of the ordinary. In stead of the stripe design these ties on the care of the complexion there on the care of the complexion there on the care of the complexion there is a formula for a good cleansing the tie was all one color, the checks being the colors should be harmonized with shirt and suit, or else, if picked at random, just because the colors are at random at random in the color of the colors are at random at random in the color of course, are but a grade neckwear.

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HAROLD TEEN-THE SECRET OF DAD'S SUCCESS



quarter inch stripes that were especially attractive in the combination of colors. One was in black, light and dark blue, and silver. Another was made up of a medium gray, golden yellaby through nursing. But if you

Some good looking striped neckwear the bathing you may massage it with

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THAT'S JUST IT, LILLUMS - DAD JENKS CAN'T KEED UP WITH ALL THESE NEW SUNDAES AND SODAS BEING CONCOCTED-SO WE TELL HIM HOW THEY'RE MADE - WE DON'T STINT OURSELVES - WE ALLIS GET MORE ICE CREAM, FLAVORS, NUTS AND WHIPPED CREAMS, THAN TH' OTHER FOUNTAINS PUT UP!



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fore I would suggest that. Suppos it did not turn out happily? You To which Robert replied, "Huh, couldn't get the old one back and there that's nothin'. My mother is the cash SONIA: IF EVERYTHING ABOUT you would have a borrow.

elected treasurer of the Parent-Teacher association at his school, which pleased like to know if you have some phonoher small son greatly. Anxious to graph records I am poor and cannot have his playmates know of the honor, afford to buy them and I would like to blem and indicates that the matter is he asked James what office his mother give some to my girl, who is 7 years taken quite seriously in some quarters. held in the school club old, though it is late for Christmas. If A small tempest in a teapot, if it was James proudly answered, "Why, my a pair of shoes size 38 or 40, and socks, I when chancellor of the exchequer had mother is the president." To which Robert replied, "Huh,

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BY IANE EDDINGTON. The Welsh Leek.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

In no one of the grocery or vegeta ble stores I commonly visit do I ever see more than a bunch or two of leeks,

see more than a bunch or two of locks, and these always set me wondering why they are there. One writer says they are there for the foreigners in our midst, who want them for flavoring soups or to eat raw.

I have traced the lock's use among us back to 1866, when it was called the flag onion and when it seems it was not only sold in bunches as now but one or two were tied up with a small bunch of parsley, being a quantity sufficient for a soup or stew for a small clent for a soup or stew for a small

In an English cook book of back dat it says the great point about leeks is to keep them white by cooking them in acidulated and salted water.

And this: "Leeks are especially good in soups, as they impart a richness and a velvety substance given by no other vegetable; whilst if three parts cooked in boiling salted water, dried, cut into julianne strips, and finished off in either milk or stock, with a dust of castor sugar [granulated is much the same] they make an effective garnish."

The latest item on the leek I have collected has last March as a date and "I am in a sanitarium and would was taken from the Manchester Guard-ian Weekly, and from their London correspondence of a dignified type. It pertains to the leek as a national em-The address of A. S. awaits any one of ales, but there were many who who can give assistance.

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Writes from Sanitarium.

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Mary Symonds [Mrs. Guy An-1, "adviser to the British royal d on weaving, tapestries, craft, embroideries, carpets, beds, arniture," was the instructor of ass which met in the John Shedd Tof the Art institute. In addilearning these elementals the amped pieces of material and the essary floss for embroidering them, noise and scissors being the only cles the students had to provide themselves. Part of the instructural description of the control of t build be taken. The next lesson will tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock the same place.

ry H. Porter and his daughter, Mary Porter, are giving a ball that the Congress for Miss Helen daughter of Dr. George S. and niece of Mr. Porter, Miss a Winterbotham, daughter of Miss Janet Fairbank, daughter of and Mrs, Kellogg Fairbank. Bethe ball Mr. Porter will entertain of his friends at dinner at his ence, 1520 State parkway, and Mrs. Edward F. Swift of 1550 parkway will have about seventyyoung people at a dinner at the o for Miss Fairbank, who is one

Mrs. Harry Spenser Brown is giving luncheon at the Blackstone today, lowed by a theater purty for her unddaughter, Mile. Consuelo de Graundaughter, Mile. of Paris, who is visiting her at

frs. Alexander H. Revell is giving buncheon at the Drake today for rs. Chancy R. Lamb of Minneapolis, ho is the guest of Mrs. John D. Black 229 Lake Shore drive.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Haines of the

bassador are giving a young peo-s dinner party for Miss Anne es, debutante daughter of Mrs. Alt M. Kales, on Friday evening, Jan. before the dance Mr. and Mrs. eph T. Ryerson are giving that ht at their residence, 1406 Astor for Miss Marion Erskine, andebutante of the season. and Mrs. C. Bai Lihme and Miss

rinter in New York, have re-I there from a week at the Lake d club and are planning to sail attract for Europe to join Ed-Lihme and his tutor who went in early December. They will be at home after May 15 in the guest cottage on the Folds estate in Lake Forest. go to Italy and the Riviera, remins to this country to open their atry place at Watch Hill, R. I.,

land Park accompanied their Mr. and Mrs. George D. McLaughlin. hter, Miss Dorothy Curtis, to New City, where she salled a few With Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulze were

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narriage took place on Dec. 29, nan were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Grosten an apartment at the Sovvenor. Mrs. Harris was Miss Eugenia

of 2725 Prairie avenue, returned Swift box. Park seminary, Washington,

ckstone. Reports will be given Joseph M. Cudahy, president; libert H. Wolf, treasurer; Miss

t. Evers Heads Army-Navy Club

Edward A. Evers, U. S. N., lant of the training ship Comand Navy club at the annual last night. The other officers were Lieut. Commander Goorge chelt, U. S. N., first vice president; Capt. Louis Loe-retary, and Lieut. Col. T. A. school. btary, and Lieut. Col. T. A.

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MRS. JAMES HENRY GREGG.

[Copyright: Moffett.] Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Grego (Florence Folds) whose marriage took place at St. Chrysostom's church Mon-day night, kept their destination a sea Lihme, who have been spending cret when they departed on their hon eymoon immediately after the recep-tion which followed the ceremony. They will be at home after May 15 in

for a week or so, will go to Au-Albert A. Sprague. A three-couple party in the Charles Edward Brown eral weeks.

Ir. and Mrs. John F. L. Curtis of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, and

with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulze were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulze Jr., Mrs. John B. Sumner, and Mrs. Paul Schulze Jr., Mrs. John B. Sumner, and Mrs. Harold Vance. Mrs. Ernst Freund, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ames, Mrs. Harold Eldridge, and Miss It. and Mrs. Cochran Supplies and Hortense Harris were the guests of the supplies and Mrs. Paul Schulze Were their son and drs. Paul Schulze Were their son and drs. Paul Schulze Were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulze Were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulze Were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulze Were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulze Were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulze Jr., Mrs. John B. Sumner, and Mrs. Harold Vance. Mrs. Harold Eldridge, and Miss It. Ames, Mrs. Harold of a their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Miss Mrs. Paul Schulze Jr., Mrs. John B.

and Mrs. Cochran Supplee and son, Cochran Jr., of 2323 Comealth avenue, who have been ng the holidays in Baltimore, ill return to Chicago this wast Miss Irene Wilson in the Walter H. Wilson box.

Mrs. Thomas H. Symington of Baltimore, Mrs. Olive Hedge, Miss Helen Wade, and Miss Judith Mabbatt as the guests of Miss Julianne Doane occupied the box of the Frank O. Low-

James H. Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rehm with Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Upham in their box. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLen-

the noted planist, Teresa Carand the operatic composer,
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ward S. Ames, Miss Damaris Ames,
Addie Clarke Harding, grand. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Cattell, and of Mrs. Abner Clarke Har- Miss Jean Cattell were in the Harold

With Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehmann, Miss y-five hundred invitations of the mail last night for the mail last night for the deeting of the Visiting Nurses ing Mr. and Mrs. Addison L. Gardner, and Mrs. Addison L. Gardner, Seattle Statistics of the Stati Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sterling Smith ck in the Crystal ballroom of and Mr. and Mrs. David M. Yates, were

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Sims of 480 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Sims of 4800 Kenwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Virginia, to John Gammie of Chicago, formerly of New York. Miss Sims, a debutante of last year, is a graduate of the Mount Vernon seminary at Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place in the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mielke of 2113

Orace street announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Mary, to seph Vincent O'Nell of 6538 Ellis ave.

HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Would you like to hear what one of the world's greatest woman haters has to say about us women and our two

and modesty?
Otto Weininger is the name of our defamer, a German psychologist who, apparently, got so discouraged trying to find words that would fittingly describe the heinousness of the offense of being born a woman that he up and committed suicide at the age of 24.

"It is especially from womanly kindness, womanly sympathy, that the beautiful descriptions of the soul of woman have gained most support, and the final argument of all belief in the superior morality of woman is the con-ception of her as the hospital nurse, the tender sister," he said.

"It is shortsighted of any one to consider the nurse as a proof of the sympathy of women, because it really implies the opposite. For a man could never stand the sight of the sufferings of the sick; he would suffer so in-tensely that he would be completely upset and incapable of lengthy attendance on them. Any one who has watched nursing sisters is astounded

June.

Society's admiration for Muse Louise Home was demonstrated last night by its attendance in large numbers at her last appearance with the Civic Opera company for this season.

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"As Schopenhauer put it, female sympathy is a matter of sobbing and wailing on the slightest provocation, without the smallest attempt to control

About woman's modesty, modesty prevents me from disclosing what the withal upon which to build the noble virtue. There is not in woman the material for the sense of relativity by which she could become aware of modwhich she could become aware of modesty and, so, make possible the desire to possess it, in Weininger's opinion.

Women have no dignity, he adds for good measure. And woman's pride is something which she brings only to her mirror, to help her see beauty gasing tenderly back into her eyes, s'en though her own may cross-eyed be.

Her vanity! "No woman ever believes herself to be anything but bean it."

herself in the glass." Her shamelessness and heartlessness—but I guess that is enough from one man for one morning!

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Dear Miss Blake: I am 21 and am roing out with a girl 18, whom I love learly and she reciprocates, at least I'm out with her she continually tells of the dates and good times she has with other fellows. I want to know whether I should continue my devotion toward her. I love her and would not like to part with her, if possible.

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Every tear a woman sheds has a meaning all its dwn, in this characterologist's opinion, land it has little to do with compassion. will sing and Miss Lucile Corbet will nent south side girls and young matrons; Mrs. Edwin S. Ford is treasurer, and Miss Virginia Hibben is secretary.

My opinion is, Birdie, that you are quite in the wrong. Surely you are not going to set out to be the kind of girl who will allow her fiance no liberty at all. I would not do that, dear. You will frighten the chap into think-

woman hater has to say about that. You will frighten the chap into think-There just ain't no sech virtue in ing you are going to be a most exact-womankind. Men cornered the whole output and left us not even the where-that. wife. And you do not want to do

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today.

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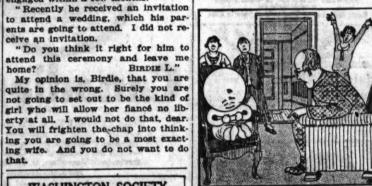
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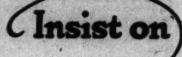
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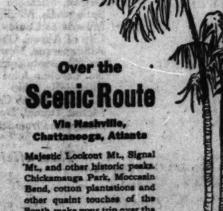
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service. George H. Dunscomb was elected a vice president, pokholders of Fort Dearborn Na-al bank adopted the recommenda-of the board providing for a vol-try liquidation of the bank. The

ATTONAL CITY—Mark S. Willing elected director, succeeding Stanley Field, retired.

NORTHWESTERN TRUST AND SAVINGS—Joseph Frankowski elected auditor.

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| RELIANCE STATE—R. C. Wiebeldt elected president; E. F. Koppergehmidt, vice president. ROGERS PARK NATIONAL—John R. Hastis elected director and vice president; Dr. Herbert A. Potts elected director; Ralph R. Johnson elected vice president; Edwin H. Chapman elected cashier; Edward H. Percy elected first assistant cashier; Arthur F. Warren and Boy C. Clark elected assistant cashier. SECOND NORTHWESTERN STATE—F. N. Block elected cashier.

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Resting orders to sell were a factor in checking the upturn. Primary points received 927,000 bu against 1,556,000 bu last year. Many of the local traders are on the bull side, but have been geteling little outside assistance in the last two daya. Available supply of 10,592, 000 bu is nearly 9,000,000 bu less than last year. Receipta, 162 cars.

Oats Sold on Bulge.

There seemed to be considerable May oats for sale at 46c by commission houses on resting orders, and so far sufficient buying has not developed to absorb the offerings in more than 8 week. North American available supplies of 44,116,000 bu are 5,257,000 bu less than last year.

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BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

While there has been a considerable change in sentiment regarding the frend of grain values in the last few days, and it is much less bearjab, efforts to advance values met with little success. Long grain came out freely on bulges and the close was on a reaction from the best figures, with wheat \(\frac{1}{2} \) 6 to lower. Undertone at Minneapolis was possible from the best figures, with wheat \(\frac{1}{2} \) 6 to lower. Undertone at Minneapolis was on a reaction from the best figures, with wheat \(\frac{1}{2} \) 6 to lower. Undertone at Minneapolis was on a reaction from the best figures, with wheat \(\frac{1}{2} \) 6 to lower. Undertone at Minneapolis was on a reaction from the best figures, with wheat \(\frac{1}{2} \) 6 to lower. Undertone at Minneapolis was on a reaction from the best figures, with wheat \(\frac{1}{2} \) 6 to lower. Undertone was decidedly minneapolis was on a reaction from the best figures, with wheat \(\frac{1}{2} \) 6 to lower. Ordinary and poor wheat is seling 304c higher cally to the future than a meninally le over to \(\frac{1}{2} \) 6 to de under. May ordinary and poor wheat is seling 304c higher cally to the future than a meninally le over to \(\frac{1}{2} \) 6 to make a market. No. 1 hard way price to \(\frac{1}{2} \) 6 to make \(\frac{1}{2} \) 1.13\(\frac{1}{2} \) 1.03\(\frac

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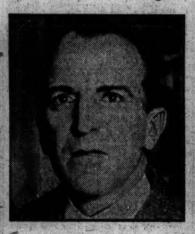
HOPES TO PROVE HE'S INSANE. Richard Stafford (left) wages odd battle for his share of \$400,000 property. Attorney F. T. Jordan is shown with him, (TELBUNE Photo.) (Story (Story on page one.)



EMBASSY RUM is ILLINOIS MAYOR being investigated by Rep-DIES. F. E. Shorthose, resentative E. L. Davis of Bloomington's late engineer-executive.



HUSBAND IN CASE. Ellsworth Bassett, who enters denial to wife's charges.



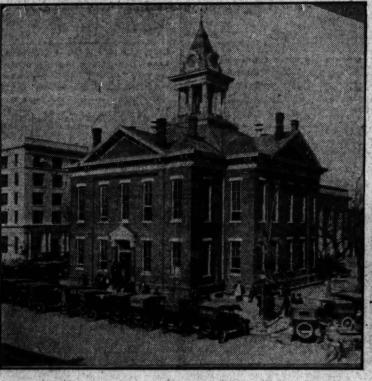
ANTI-BONUS. Capt. Knowlton Durham, head of ex-service men's league, to speak here. (Story on page three.)



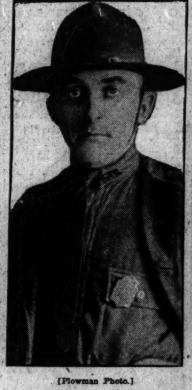
RIDICULOUS, SAYS AUTHOR. Nina Wilcox Putnam (Mrs. Robert J. Sanderson) fights charge she wished wife to give up husband, former clam digger and painter.



SEALED LIPS MARK INQUEST OVER LABOR FEUD KILLING. Members of Structural Iron Workers' union appear at inquest over John Gilmore, slain in Bricklayers' hall outbreak. (1) Ex-Congressman Frank Buchanan, business agent; (2) William Wiles, (3) William Foster, (4) W. K. Thompson, (5) F. K. McDougal. None could reveal motive of shooting or (Story on page three.)



WHERE TROOPS STAND GUARD. Fear of bootleg war following dry raids in Herrin and other parts of Williamson county, sends guardsmen to Marion, Ill., courthouse.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page one.) (Story on page one.)



CAUSE OF HERRIN UPHEAVAL? S. Glenn Young, dry raid leader, freed at assault trial.



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MADE WIDOW BY LABOR FEUD. Mrs. Selma Gilmore weeps at inquest over husband, shot dead in clash of labor foes in Bricklayers' hall. (Story on page three.) (Story on page three.)

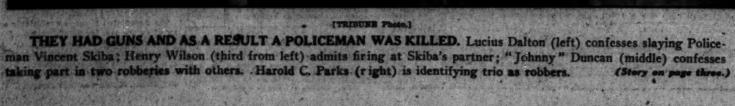


BOMB'S WORK IN GAMBLERS' WAR. Coffee house and grocery store at 722 Blue Island avenue wrecked by black powder bomb explosion last night. Relatives of "King George" Chiukas, former owner of the place, and slain recently, blame his slayers for the (Story on page one.) [TRIBUNE Photo.]



EXTRA DRY! Representatives W. D. Upshaw (Dem. Ga.), at right, and T. L. Blanton (Dem., Texas), who say they would use army, navy, and marines to sponge up nation.







MOURNERS FOR POLICEMAN KILLED IN LINE OF DUTY. Left to right: Miss Helen Skiba, daughter of bluecoat slain by Negro holdups; Mrs. Skiba, the widow; Baby Celia, granddaughter; Mrs. Alexander Skiba, daughter-in-law; and Alexander Skiba.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] AMBITION to make fortune on 20 cents led Harold Pierce, 2600 South State, 19 police. Dad got him.

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